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Italy's Dilemma VI'll the fall of the Italian Government last Saturday-the third time in about eight months-and the precarious, balance in the French assembly likely to topple M. Laniel out of office at any moment, it is time these two countries worked out a more practical application of "democracy" for their parliamentary institutions. Francois Maurine recently said of France: "The essential cause of our troubles is the extreme individualism of the French people. Each shade of political opinion inalats on being represented." The same is equally true of Italy today. Within the Italian Chamber of Deputies there are the following political groups: The Christian Democrats, the Republicans and the the middle of the road position, the Monarchists and the Neo-Fascists on the right, and the Comunder Nenni and the Social | Democrats on the left. in the French Assembly. blow to Italian ratification Union."

of the EDC treaty and

Western Defence generally

is sad enough, but it is

incidental to the main

dilemma facing these

countries. **NOME** compromise must be a problem rather than a peared. either although it is ironical that Alcide de Gasperi, the giant capable of leading the country through its present troubled times, has to watch ballogaly from the side. lines. Within the French asylum last October. are groups with basically mand and American Embassy denied any knowledge of the missing Russian.

Another to compromise on small United Press that the US offido much to weaken the to do so." Comthe

not Parliament itself. If

democracy is to be saved, it

Missing Soviet Diplomat In American Hands

SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURE

Revealing Secrets

Tokyo, Feb. 2. A Soviet diplomat has surrendered to a top-Liberals occupying roughly secret US intelligence agency and is voluntarily disclosing the operation of a Russian spy ring in the Far East, an authoritative source said today.

Rastovorov, second secretary of the outlawed munists, left-wing Socialists | Soviet diplomatic mission in Japan, disappeared on Jan. 24, only a few hours before he was to fly back to Moscow. Two days later the Soviet similar alignment of parties mission asked Tokyo police to search for him.

The chief of the Russian mission, F. J. Runov, ac-The fact that Signot cused the United States yesterday of kidnapping Fanfani's defeat struck a Rastoverov "with the aim of provocation of the Soviet

Runov told a press conference he believed that Rastovorov was "taken by the American espionage organisation in Japan" and "detained by them."

Discovered

From Colin Lawson

1938 after he decided

has just come to light.

A will made by Hitler in

It was found in 1945 by an

East German electrician while

repairing cables under the ruined

Reich Chancellery for the Rus-

sions. He hid it, hoping to be

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act against Czechoslovakia

Berlin, Feb. 1.

The informant said Rastovorov broke with the Russians last week because he feared for his life.

An official who accompanied diplomat Yuri Rastovorov "is in sought within the basic the Russian speed skating team our hands." coalition that is to govern to Japan in mid-January. These sources unofficially conthe country. It is absurd Anatoli Bosmov, was believed firmed Tokyo reports that for any Prime Minister to to have come to take the un-Rastovorov has surrendered to have to rely on the vote of dependable Communist agent the American authorities in vascillating minorities back to Moscow. Bosanov Japan. They refused to give whose members are more team enplaned for Russia, then ever.

concerned with the abstract flew back alone on Jan. 25, the The State Department declined philosophical approach to a day inffer Rastovorov disap- to answer any questions on the

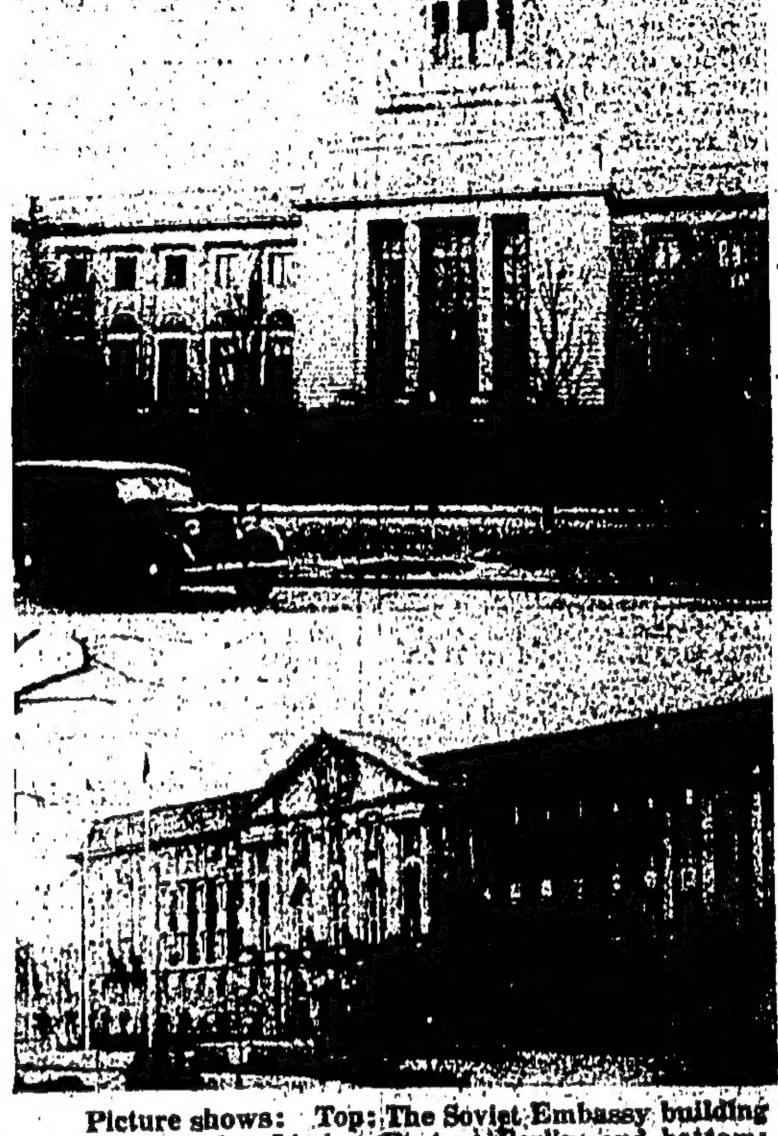
practical political approach. The source said Rasiovorov Asked about Restovorov carlier Fresh elections cannot was still in the Far East but today, While House Press solve the Italians' problem could not disclose where he Secreta: y James C. Hagerty told helplessly from the side- taken efter he sought political -United Press.

Italian Parliaments Both the US For East Com-

differences and form a class deliberately issued false single entity, could speak denials about the case "because with authority and could it was in the American interest

It was understood that only munists. After all, minor the highest military and diploof opinion matic officials were informed of within the coalition—the the sensational development and cause of Signor Fanfani's they decide to hide the facts downfall—are surely a to safety and thoroughly quesmatter for the privacy of tioned.-United Press. the Government party room,

"IN OUR HANDS" Washington, Feb. 1. Informed sources here said must be made more secure. | tonight that the missing Soviet



in the Unter den Linden, Eastern Berlin, and bottom: The Control Building in Western Berlin These are the buildings which are used for the meeting of the Big Four representatives. The meetings are being held in these buildings alternately each week. - London Express.

Blackmailed ALLEY Admitting Infidelity Roosevelt Alleges

Los Angeles, Feb. 1. James Roosevelt charged today that he had been "blackmailed" by his estranged wife into falsely confessing infidelity with completely innocent women to avoid a scandal during his father's last term as President.

The eldest son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a blanket denial of charges by his wife that he had been guilty of misconduct with 12 women. He said the women were "completely innocent" and he asked their forgiveness for their being involved.

Roosevelt said his wife, the scared. It was recovered from former Romelle Schneider, was the lining of his jacket when he wildly jealous and, in her attempts to get material security, His widow, who showed more conducted a calculated cambusiness acumen than her hus- paign. In February 1945, on band, took it to Herr Gerd the day before he returned to Rosen, the Berlin expert on service with the Marines in the Pacific, Roosevelt said, he He said tonight, "If all goes signed a letter admitting Imaginary misconduct with nine women who were no more The document is eight pages of than friends or acquaintances.

The New Year Holidays

In view of the Chinese New Year holldays, there will be no publication of the China Mail; tomorrow (Wednesday) or Thursday. Publication will resume on Friday, and the paper will be on sale before

The South China Morning post will be issued as usual tomorrow, but will publication not resume until Saturday morning.

for a promise from his wife it, would have been fain to had presented no equivalent that they would try to begin adopt it. in isolation from the proposal, the proposal, their marriage anew and that other North Atlantic treaty she would in time destroy the other North Atlantic treaty

If he refused to sign, he said, his who threatened to name the continuously improved who women and he was faced with continuously improved.

The "horror" of giving an added that earlies moved the Labour Chart peen elected to his fourth motion; a settled like Prime in term.

London, Feb. 1. Sir Winston Churchill's Government, by 266 -votes to 232, tonight defeated a Labour opposition consure motion deploring its decision to scrap the

Labour members were "always looking for opportunities to find fault with the Americans, even on this question of the rifle."; "At one point Sir Winston presentatives of both the East Churchill angrily thumped the and West German governments table and demanded an apology should take part in the preparafrom Mr. Woodrow Wyatt lion of the treaty. (Labour) for accusing him of 4. A peace conference should British trial of the Belgian rifle and, in any case, not later than

In the three years that had

Molotov Returns To The Attack: Flays Western Powers

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, today dropped all pretence of friendliness to the West and delivered the

fiercest attack yet heard at the present Big Four conference.

In a scathing attack, which lasted two hours, Mr Molotov singled out the United States as the chief recipient of Soviet venom and directed fierce criticism towards the establishment of American bases in Europe and the United States foreign aid programme.

The Soviet Foreign Minister also reiterated his bitter opposition to the proposed European defence community and, in an obvious effort to forestall the realisation of the community, proposed a "peace conference" meeting in October this year attended by representatives of all countries which fought against Germany.

government

declared.

BITTER ATTACK.

would not be able to ensure

military bloc, which was not

only directed against Poland.

Czechoslovakia and Russia, but

satisfied with 12 divisions.

session of the Big Four, held for agreements. Mr Anthony Eden, last week Mr Molotov emphasised the ative, whose country was not with a plan for free, all-German danger of a re-birth of German given part of the association. elections, leading to the form- ulltarism and recalled the EDC, he continued, would fail ation of a united Germany. in his attack on the Western, Soviet Union in World War II.

plan, Mr Molotov pulled no! The Soviet Union, he said, punches and shed all vestiges had to take all the precautions Mr Molotov rose to speak ed that Germany should not and the the French Roll belong the b marked the exchanges so far. German militarism and he addafter the French Foreign Minis- belong to groups of states, Second World War. ter, M. Georges Bidault, had especially if such groups were given wholehearted support to directed against other countries. the British plan based on free develop again. German government.

to the European Defence Com- extend the Boon and Paris in the East. munity, which, he said, was the agreements (post - occupation best possible guarantee against contractual agreements with would be enabled to possess a a return of German militarism Germany and European Defence national army, a navy and an and constituted a European Community treaty) to all of air force but these forces would instrument of security which Germany during the period be limited to internal duties, might allay any possible Soviet leading up to an all-German local border defence and anti-

Devoting the main part of . his attack against what he called the "aggressive American posed European defence com war quiterial but only to the policy" of constructing military munity, Mr Molotov said that extent required for equipping the bases in other countries, Lir Molotov also stiongly criticised the treaty, which would include armed forces Germany would be the "subversive" occuvities" of such countries on Luxemburg, allowed under the peace treats. the West in eastern : European

In a speech, which took over world. late into English and French, in France constituted a threat trade and shipping and access to the Soviet Foreign Minister and added that billions of works markets. reiterated the Soviet proposal dollars distributed under the Afer Mr Molotov had finished for a national German - army Mutual Security : Act of 1951 speaking the American Secretary limited to internal duties and only served ... anti-Communist of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, treaty could come into effect, Union and the People's Demono political or military obliga- cracles in castern Europe. tion should be imposed on Ger- He said that the European many on the basis of previous defence community was: a agreements.

REPEATS DEMAND Mr Molotov again stressed his also contrary to the wishes

demand that the two German of the people of the countries governments should take part concerned. It contained the in preliminary peace treaty negotiations but he stated that the treaty should be signed and political organisation.

The Soviet Foreign Minister eferred only briefly to free elections and said that the Sovier Union attached great importance to such elections.

At the conclusion of his speech M Molotov handed his three Western colleagues a proposal for a long time. convening a peace conference in October this year and another proposal on negotiations for a German peace treaty with the participation of the East and West German governments. In his proposal for a German

peace treaty, the Soviet Foreign Minister put forward the following points: 1. The text of the treaty should be prepared within a maximum of three months by

the deputies of the four foreign ministers. 2. All the allied states, which

took part in the war against Hitlerite Germany should be enabled to give their views during the preparatory period. 3. German representatives should take part in the negotia-

tions at all stages of the preparation of the peace treaty, until the formation of a provisional all-German government. Re-

. It was necessary, said Mr peace treaty rapidly. The Soviet

THREE AMENDMENTS In submitting his proposal, M. Molotov suggested three amend-

by the present East and West imposed on the stuture, all-

Up for discussion at today's recuiting from commercial; He contended that the French Foreign Minister had defended the first time in the massive, 3. That the proposed German the Bonn and Paris treaties ornate Soviet Embaisy in the army should simply ensure despite the growing hostility of East Sector of Berlin, was the Internal order, defend the the French people. The defendcritical German question, raised German frontiers and protect er of the community, he said, by the British Foreign Secretary, the country against air attacks. was the American represent-

sarful losses suffered by the and it would lead Europe to Dealing with his peace proposal. M. Molotoy claimed that of friendliness which had necessary to prevent the rise of this would enable a final solu-

POTSDAM AGREEMENT

Within such groups, added the Foreign Minister, German . He asked that the German for the formation of an all- militarism would be sure to frontiers should be bound by He was followed by Mr Eden, . He claimed that the French which would mean, the mainwho gave full British support Foreign Minister wished to tenance of the Oder Neisse line

Under the proposed. Germany sircraft tasks.

The Soviet proposal would also In a bitter attack on the pro- allow, Germany to manufacture

security : in Europe, or in the "The Soviet groposal covisages no restrictions on the devolopy Ho said that American bases ment of Germany's civil sconomy

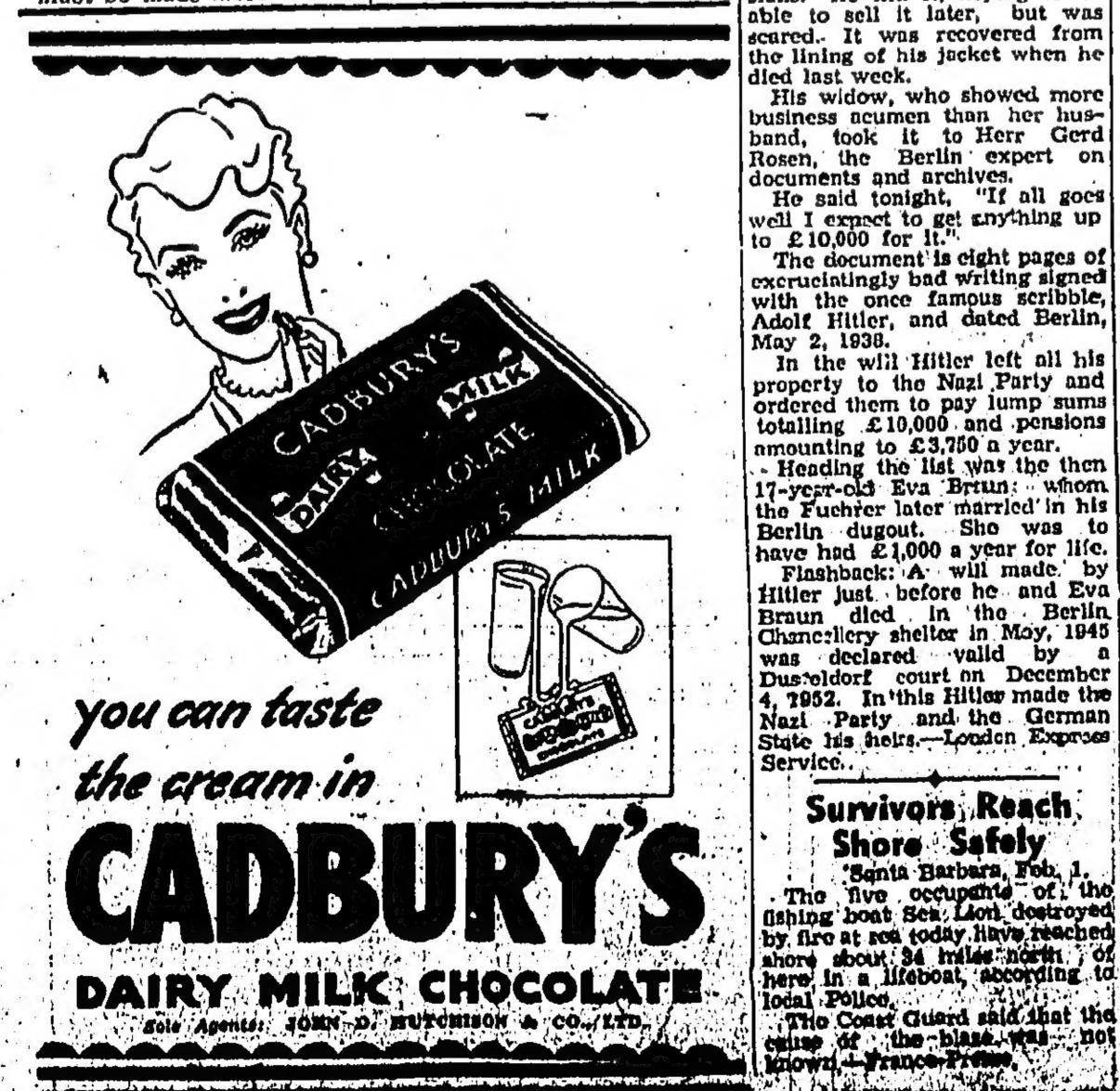
declared that before a peace propaganda in the Soviet said that he would wait until comprow to add his views on the German, question. The session closed at 0.5

GMT,-France-Presse.

Stoker Sentenced

Valetta, Malta, Feb. 1. Stoker Ames Skivington was germ of German militarism; he sentenced to nine months detention by a Royal naval court It would be naive, said the here today for cousing damage ratified by the final all-German Soviet Foreign Minister, to be aboard the 9,000-ton submarine lieve that Germany would be depot ship, Forth.

The sailor was found guilty. The European defence com- of damaging five gauges and munity, declared Mr Molotov, setting fire to a cushlon. He was an insurmountable obstacle also attempted to flood an to German unity and rendered suxiliary, engine on the chip such unification impossible for which is in dry dock here, China Mail Special.



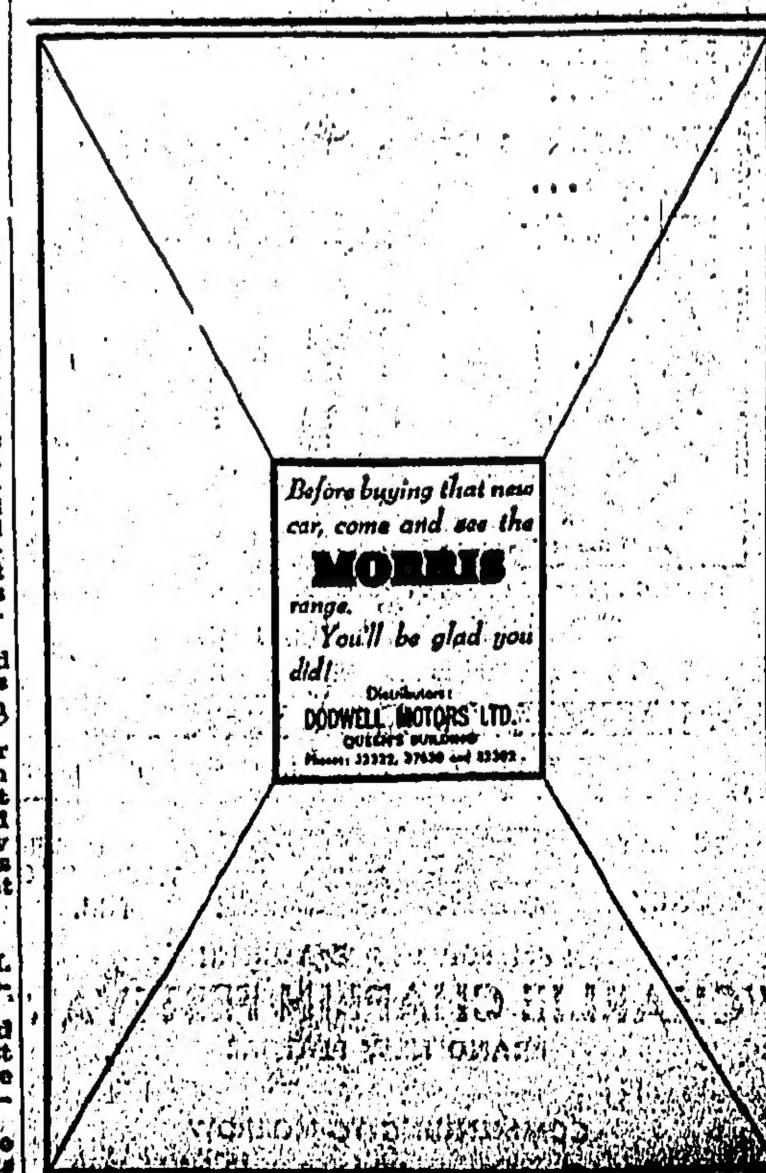
Govt Survives

new British EM-2 Rifle favour of the Belgian FN-30.

The Prime Minister said some

'He said the opposition were trying to "work up prejudice Molotov, to conclude a German and hostilly and partnership". to cover up their folly in 1951. Union, he added, had submitted The British rifle, he said, its proposal with this in view was a fine piece of work but and because the Western powers

2. That Gentletty Michig be exempted from payment of its post-water cettes except for those



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Labour Protests At Convertibility Is Anglo-Jap

"CONSTERNATION IN LANCASHIRE"?

London, Feb. 1.

The Labour Party today latthched a strong attack on the Government's Anglo-Japanese financial agreement in the House of Commons. One Labour member, Mr Sydney Silverman, said the pact had caused "consternation" in Lancashire, Britain's textile county, while another, the former President of the Board of Trade, Mr Harold Wilson,

except possibly dismiss the

tent that process could just

Despite the government's de-

Labbur apposition leaders

Both Conservative and opposi-

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, is due

Consortium

United States action

guarantee American oil com-

panies against anti-trust law

proceedings should they join a

consortium to market Persian

oil, is a big step toward a solu-

tion of the Persian oil question, it was considered in diplomatic

Inter-company discussions on

the formation of a consortium

composed of the five big Ameri-

can oil companies, and the

Royal Dutch, Shell and Anglo-Iranian are now likely to be in-

This is one of the matters now

should be entitled

being discussed in London by

Mr Herbert Hoover, Junior,

tensified, it is thought here.

here-China Mail Special,

Chou Cablés UN

New York, Feb. 1.
The United Nations Secretariat

telegram from the Chilicse Com-

munist Premier and Foreign

ing the Molotov proposal for a

The statement had been broad-east by Radio Paking on January 29. The Peking Government

distributed copies of the text to all desegnations at the U.N. except that of Nationalist China.

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HE HOPELINGLY OUT

France-Press.

quarters here today.

oil consultant.

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Persian.

London, Feb. 1.

tion members of Parliament for

that be the will of the House.

in Parliament late tonight,

fultire day."

said it had caused "acute anxiety." The speaker rejected a labour demand for an immediate emergency debate made on the plea it was "a matter of urgent public importance." He said it was not justified on the grounds of tirgency.

The agreement, signed in Lon- "The agreement has been don last Friday, provides for a signed," he said. two-way trade totalling £420 million between Japan and the sterling area this year.

It removes restrictions from government which made it, if Japanese imports to the British colonies and allows her to send a limited number of goods, such as toys, electrical equipment, as well take picton on some policry and apparel to Britain.

Mr Haroki Wilson, fonner Labour President of the Board of fence of the egreement con-Trade, led the attack against the troversy showed signs of growing agreement

Mr Wilson asked why there has been no consultation with were considering presenting a the exporting districts - which gotton to the government and were always consulted by the were hopeful a debate on the Labour government, issue may be allowed on Thursespecially where Japan was day, concerned.

ABRUPT REVERSAL

ment: "While the House would not force the colonies to buy pot force the colonies to buy from Japanisatistised to hold British goods if they did not separate meetings tomorrow. He also asked the Covernthis abrupt reversal in relation to colonial imports from Japan?

"Why could not the situation have been eased by a gradual

the principle of this govern- Pact. ment, or of previous ones to consult home industries before increasing imports. The Gov-ernment felt "considerably concerned" about the colonies, he

"But we had to face the situation that there are no longer any balance of payment Discussions On reasons for asking colonial governments to import less Japanese and more Lancashire goods."

The agreement would improve British and Empire trade prospects as a whole, Japan had a heavy balance of payments deficit with the sterling area. Her shortage of sterling might have compelled her to impose heavy restrictions on purchases

of sterling area goods. "PAYMENT AGREEMENT"

This would inevitably have had serious effects on British exports and it was recognised that Japan therefore must have further opportunities of earning sterling from her own exports.

Anthony Greenwood, Labour, asked what consultations had taken place with the dominions including India.

Mr Maulding replied Government, was in negotiation with a number of sterling area countries which furnished Britain, with estimates of the likely course of trade. But the actual Japanese agreement was a payment agreement and not a irade agreement.

Silverman, Sydney Labour, said the agreement had catised "consternation" in Lan-

cashire. Mr Maudling retorted "responsible Luncashire people recognise that with the improvement of the balance of payments position restrictions of Japanese, goods today released the contents of a

cannot continue. DISMISS THE GOVERNMENT The Speaker (chairman) of Minister Chou En-lad calling for the House rejected the demand a meeting of the U.N. General for an immediate debate be- Assembly of Rotes and supportcause it was inot justified on the grounds of urgency.



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"Peace Angel" Ends "And there is nothing the Her Fast House can do about it now-

Berlin, Feb. 1. Barbara Pleyer, 27-yearold German "Peace Angel" of the Helsinki Olympic Games, ended here today a week of fasting and praying for success of the four power conférence, church officials said.

She prayed alternately in two Catholia and two Protestant churches here.

She refused to accept any solld food and to talk to anyone. But made brief written notes which necesmary,-Reuter.

Lancashiro and Cheshire ---In East Berlin

to meet the Conservative party's Berlin, Feb. 1. maye been eased by a gradual group to teport on the recent partition of Berlin, a recording conference in Australia of van from the American German-Commonwealth Finance Ministrant language broadcasting station, language broadcasting station, For the first time since the Treasury, who negotiated the at this private meeting to raise R.I.A.S., was allowed to enter agreement, said it had not been the subject of the Japanese the Soviet sector today to carry out on-the-spot recording at the Soviet Press Centre.

Against these moves a con-Soviet permission for the van day appeared to forl the Gove to enter the zone was all erument had made out a logical more surprising because to enter the zone was all the case for the egreement.—Reuter. several exchanges of letters from the Soviet Control Comsioner's Office calling on the American's to close down their

The letters had denounced dent Sockarno.—United Press. the radio station as being source of esplonage and sabotage against the East German Republic.

Western journalists had another surprise at the Press Centre today when they found copies of the American-licensed Tagespiel and the Britishlicensed Telegraf ready for their perusal.

Both newspapers had been denounced by the Soviet auorgans."-France-Presse.

Says Mr Abbott

convertibility of is much nearer than expected a year ago. the Finance Minister, Mr D. C. Abbott, said in the House of Commons today world tour, during which he attended the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' conference in Australia.

The meeting was, in many ways, one of the most salinfactory of any of the postwar series of such Commonwealth talks, Mr

Abboth said. targels were set two years ago, at a time of real crisis, and they were realismed at the meeting a year ago. Anyone who has watched the march of events will realise that there has been a moderate but steady improve-

ment during all that period.
"Today, sterling is stronger than it has been at any time since the end of the war, and there has been a progressive liberalisation of trade restric-

"The time when sterling one of the world's great brading currencies, is made convertible must, of course, be determined by those who are primarily responsible for that currency. But in my opinion, that goal is very much nearer than any one of us would have dared to hope even as short a time as a year

hgo,"
The Opposition leader, Mr George Drew, welcomed Mr Abbott's statement and said the goal of convertibility had been long sought for by the Conservatives.

"I must say that we welcome also the fact that convertibility has now become a respectable T word," said Mr Drow.

"There was a time when ridicule was poured on the suggestion that our government might take the initiative in a seeking the ways to further the of convertibility." United Press.

Nobody Knows

Djakorta, Feb. 2. Indonesian Foreign Ministry sources said today that neither the Government nor President Sotkatno knows about the roported invitation from the President of Indonesia to President Ramon Magsaysay or Vice-President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines to visit Indonesia. The sources milde the remark from the Soviet Control Com-fnission and the High Commis-sioner's Office calling on the saying that Mr. Garcia intended to visit Indonesia in place of the President in fulfilment of an invitation received from Presi-

Burma Abolishes Empire Preférences

Burna today announced her decision to abolish the system of Imperial preferences.

The decision was announced

at the E.C.A.F.E. trade and industry committee meeting a Kandy. Thailand and Indonesia thorities as "warmongering supported the Burmeso decision,-France-Presse.

British M.P. Was Best Man

acted as best man at a wedding No specific broposals on the of young villagers during his their winter broportion in which British, visit to the shaken Iohian tered islands. islands of Office.

American and Persian oil inmarket Petsiah oil, have yet the church at Menerchitz, in the which has so far raised £ 100,000 om- centre of the stea wrocked by sterling for the Islands,—China Comlast your's chithquicken. mittee, according to officials

ALWAYS ,

AND LAND

Mr Noël-Baker attended the

Athens, Feb. 1. The Labour Party Member, of Mr Philip Noel-Baker, former Parliament and his wife lived the United States State Department British Socialist cabinet minister, in huts heated by oilstoves oh their winter tour of the shat-

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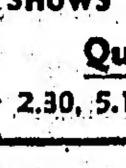
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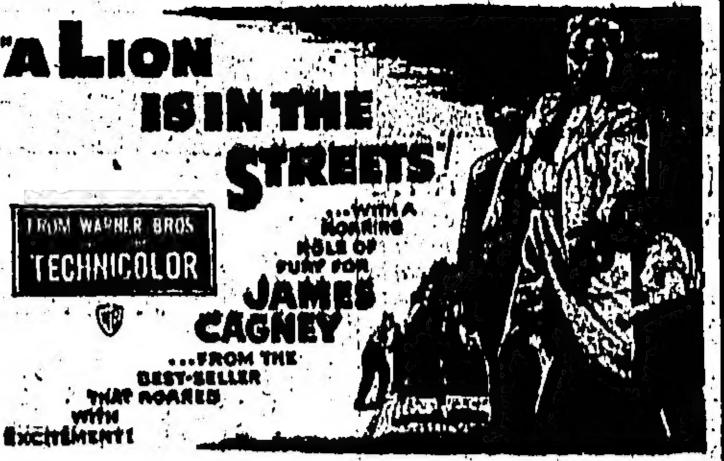
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VIETMINH FORCE LUANG PRABANG 12,000 Rebels Only Days March Away

Vientiane, Feb. 1.

The crack Vietminh 308th Division was tonight advancing southwest through the dense jungles and high mountains of northern Laos in a three-pronged drive on the capital of Luang Prabang.

While the northernmost column of the "Iron" Division had already forced the Nam Hou river at several points south of the outpost of Mongh Khoua, a central column was marching down the Nam Hou river valley which joins the Mekong river north of Luang Prabang, and the southernmost column was driving toward Pak Seng, north-east of the threatened capital.

Shakespeare Scores In Moscow

London, Fcb. 1. The Vakhtangov Theatre of Moseow has just given its 800th performance of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing", Moscow

radio reported today. The same theatre is giving "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and is also rehearsing "Romco and Juliet" and "Hamlet" .--China Mall Special.

COALITION SOUGHT ITALY

Rome, Feb. 1. The leader of the Social Democratic Party, Giuseppe the northern skie of Dien Bien military aid to Pakistan. Saragat, conferred with Phu, and to reach its present Liberal and Christian De- positions had to move across mocratic politicians today Division besieging the French in an effort to determine Union fortress from the south. whether a coalition can be The Virtuinh forces, only one formed to end Italy's week's march from the gates of government crisis.

Deputies, opened consultations more numerous and in netter with other Party leaders while physical condition. President Luigi Einaudi was Supplies had been prepared holding similar conversations to end the crisis caused by the rejection of Amintore Fanfani as this new offensive, timed by defeated by a Parliamentary coincide with the four-Power vote of 303 to 260.

Signor Saragat's consultations whether the Social Democrats Force transports continued to or tried to sway public opinion. could make a Centre Party coali- airlift supplies and reinforce-

time since June. Democrats may drift toward collaboration with the Left Wing offensive last spring, and they Socialists and the Communists, guard the airstrip on the left driving the Christian Democrats bank of the Mekong river. Monarchists.—United Press.

The three Vietminh columns are estimated at a total strength of 12,000. The Division had been suddenly switched by the Vietminh Command from the force investing the French Union fortress of Dien Bien Phu just to the east of the Laos frontier.

B-26 bombers rained napalm, and Laction reinforcements. French military sources in France-Presse. dicated that powerful mobile task forces which recently proved their worth in heavy be ready for a counter-attack

only after several days. French Union forces are withdrawing the bulk of their forces Grieved before the advancing Victminh columns, leaving detachments to

fight delaying actions. But they were still holding all the valley posts on the invasion route from the north, notably Mengh Khoua, 75 miles north-east of Luang Prabang and Pak Seng.

ONE WEEK'S MARCH The "Iron" 308th Division. recently trained in mountain warfare, is one of the main

roughly the same route they had Signor Saragat, whose Party used in a similar offensive last has 19 seats in the Chamber of spring but this time they are

premier. Signor Fanfani was their leader Ho Chi Minh to

meeting in Berlin. AIRLIFT CONTINUES In the meantime French Air tion work in Italy for the first ments to Lunng Prabang. Strong defensive positions have been If his efforts full, the Social maintained around the Laotian capital since the Vietminh

Right Wing In the past few days these defensive positions had been

A British Crossword Puzzle



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fighting in Northern Laon would be ready for a counter-attack

be intimidated by India or any other country, and reassirmed ideologically.

Indian Congress (majority) Party of a persistent campaign bombers. against military aid to Pakistan despite Pakistan's assurances

that India was trying to interfere in Pakistani affairs because when India had received foreign ald Pakistan had not protested

displayed by the people of Pakistan in the face of the In- borne missile "Folcon" ore not miles. dian campaign and exhorted nem to remain calm and united. Informed observers believe that Indian opposition has been one of the main reasons why the people of Pakistan are so receptive to the proposed American military aid to their country, States Air Force now could

With the exception of the bombs Communist press, which has bombers. The next step would little influence, there has been be launch guided missiles from little publicly expressed opposi- the B-36s. The Navy had a tion to the proposal.

India's vociferous opposition to "Regilus," which could he establishment of the millarry launched from submarines. bases had consolidated official opinion concerning the strengthening of Pakistan's armed of the nation. Even quarters who had some

French fighter bombers and alerted and manned by French

Karachi, Feb. 1. Pakistan's Premier Mohammed All warned India today "we shall not allow any country to interfere in the internal affairs of Pakistan."

In his monthly nation wide Shock divisions of the Victminh broadcast, Mohammed Ali said Commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen he was shocked and grieved at India's efforts to turn public Il was previously stationed on opinion against American

He said Pakistan would not

The Premier said it was a pity Mohammed Ali praised the

"remarkably pesceful," attitude

according to United Press.

misgivings about the possible



Yes, it's none other than Alistair Sim. At this particular stage, in the new British film "The Belles of St. Trinian's", headmistress Fritton is saying "Girls, girls! You know that nets are not allowed in the dormitories." The film is a new Launder-Gilliat production for London Films now being directed at Shepperton, Middlesex. The film inspired by Ronald Bearit's fumous schoolgirl cartoons, stars Alistair Sim with Joyce Grenfell, George Cole, Hermione Baddeley, Betty Ann Davies and Beryl Reid.

At India"-Ali Russia May Be Ahead Of U.S. In Design Of Nuclear Missiles

Washington, Feb. 1. Russia may well be ahead of America in developing inter-continental missiles with nuclear warheads which would render any known air defence system obsolete, "Air Force" magazine said today.

Erupt -

The volcano of Stromboli in

After the eruption smoke

The volcano has been in-

Alleged

Washington, Feb. 1.

A State Department spokes-

man said today no official

protest would be made con-

curning the attack by a forma-

tion of MIG-15 jet fighters on

off the coast of Korea on Jan. 22

because the nationality of the

attacking crews was not known.

United Nations Command might

send a protest to the North

Korean or Chinese Communist

delegates to the Armistice Com-

F-86 jet fighters guarding the

attacked bomber engaged the

MIGs and shot down, one of

He added, however, that the

U.S. reconnaissance bomber

termittently active since Decem-

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observatory reported.

Stromboli, Feb. 1.

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

The publication, which often his determination to make reflects United States Air Pakistan strong militarily, Force views, also struck out at politically, economically and the "naive" idea that America TwoVolcanoes would be able in the near Mohammed All accused the future to stop an atomic attack delivered by piloted

While air defence was steadily improving, the Air that she had no aggressive Force Association magazine designs but merely meant to said, "the blunt truth today, as strengthen her part of the et was a year ago, is that this country is tragically unpre- western slope to the sea and pared to ward off a full-scale hot ash all over the neighbourntomic attack."

It disparaged "talk about fantastic new weapons which are neither fantastic nor available yet for combat." The publication pointed out

that such new weapons as the Army's anti-aircraft missile spiralled up more than two "Nika" and the Air Force's airyet in operating units. BALLISTIC MISSILE It added that even when they ber 27.—China Mail Special.

were Russia would have other means than big bombers to deliver atomic attacks. It noted that the launch jet fighters with A-B-36 superfrom

500-mile-range It would be "shockingly shortsighted" to assume that Russia could not do the same thing, with forces and the future defence the help of her German missile and submarine experts," the

magazine said. On top of that, it added, was results of American military aid the "frightening" prospect of the find it difficult to condemn the inter-continental ballistic emissile plan because of India's opposi- __ vehicle delivering nuclear Press. United Press.

Hillary: "Makes Me Realise What An Easy Time I Had"

New York, Feb. 1. Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of the highest was mountain in the world, listened here last night to the Former Dutch story of an unsuccessful American assault on the second highest mountain and said: "Makes me realise what an easy time I had on Mount Everest."

tion to "K-2" in the Karako- for water. korum rango in Pakistan whom them from continuing.

"How wo got down I don't they climbed to 25,000 feet with know," he said. It was probably comparative case. But snow because everyone in the party and strong, winds prevented was thinking about helping mmone ... else ... China . Mail

Agent Held In a talk at the Pakistan most trouble often blowing out their stoves and making it imEmbassy, Dr Charles Houston their stoves and making it imEmbassy, Dr Charles Houston their stoves and making it impossible for them to mait ice

mission in Korea.

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A. Dutchinan, who formerly hended a Dutch intelligence servies in Diskists during the Dutch regime, was arrested here on

Change If Tension Is To Be Reduced

Washington, Feb. 1. The Brookings Institution, unofficial policy research group, said yesterday the danger of war remained a constant factor in the evaluation of East versus West relations, and warned against continued growth of tension among Western free nations.

In a book surveying the "major problems of United States foreign policy," the Institution said that a relaxation in the world situation could only come about through a fundamental shift of motivations within the Soviet regime liself.

The book undertook to survey national and world events and trends of opinion during the last 18 months as they affect foreign policy decisions.

"Against Its will, a peacoloving segment of the world finds itself compelled to meet the contingency of further and more horrible war because a socalled state of non-wer is provmg more bitter and exasperating, at least to some, than the recollection of past wars," the

"Yet it is recognised on the part of peace-loving nations that war is probably no solution for anything."

POSITIVE ACTION

The Brookings Institution suggested a positive statement of United States objectives in achieving a collective system of international peace and security, to embrace the following points:

1. The United States will continue to strive for the establishment of governments in Eastern Europe and the For East based upon the principles of Article 1 in the United Nations Charter. 2. The United States will

continue to strengthen the free world until the principles of the Charter are effectively operative with respect to all nations that have undertaken to respect them. 3. The United States will

continue to take positive action to prevent aggression wherever it may occur and to defeat it wherever it may Appraising the trend of relations among the Western

free nations during the last 18 the Lipari Islands crupted this months, the Brookings Instituboiling lava down the northtion said: "The power of decision and

the United States, Great Britain, and France is no longer as Mount Asama, 85 milse northobviously concentrated west of Tokyo, erup.ed yester-American hands as has been the day, the central metcorological case for some time past.

"Similarly, the capacity of these three States to set a direction for the entire free world has been reduced by the obvious wish of some of the other free nations to regain more freedom of action. "Finally, and in support of these tendencies, new political

forces have been set in motion in many of the free nations that have resulted in the dispersal of political power and influence through wider ranges of domestic opinion in these "Hence the freedom of action

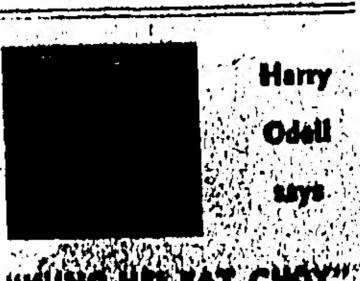
of the governments of the major nations of the free world has tended to become circumscribed, and the freedom of action of the United States has become correspondingly limited."

JAPAN'S ROLE

With regard to Japan's role in the world political situation. the Brookings Institution's book "For the United Stales, there-

dore, the general problem is to secure effective Japanese participation in co-operative action in the For East; and this problem has two major aspects the Japanese willingness to re-arm, ond the maintenance of the Japanese economic base."

The book said that a major policy' problem in the Middle East is to develop a broad course of action to establish a basis for relations with the Arab states that will strengthen the free world.—United Press.



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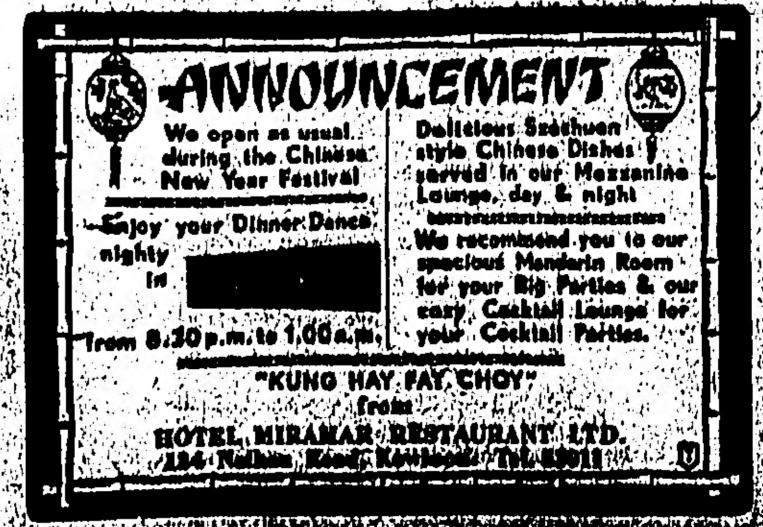
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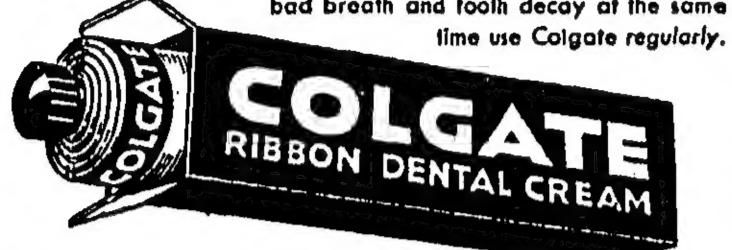
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S I am now a convales- over the bed, and probably a cent with nothing to pair of lost scissors sticking into amuse me but the my behind. this I have been wondering plays (Mr Terence Rattigan, I what would be happening to me now if I were a polyme now if I were a polybringing in yellow milk and four of the girls who write for women's magazines.

For on the subject of keeping the invalid happy they have written enough columns, which, if pasted end to end, would reach to —all right, you've guessed it—the moon.

Instead of taking my nasty medicine at a gulp, which the best way to take anything nasty, one of my wives would have thought it " more fun" if I

Another whimsical wife would have thought it fun for me if house half naked because she she coloured my glass of milk pink with cochineal, though would have thought it much more fun if she had coloured it yellow with whisky.

up surprise meals of junket she made up her mind she was "peppered with hundreds and once the original Eve. thousands, the little sweets that amuse the kiddles so much" and thin slices of bread and butter "rolled like jam roly poly."

cards.

time this wife wrote:

"If your hubby happens to be who can't eat eggs?" touchy and grumpy during his convalesence, as they often are, The Man said: "No, it's my you must find him something other daughter. Vi, who can't time nothing better than colour- with knives in her stemach. ful Christmas cards for his album. When he gets tired of hooks, and coloured wool."

flends I would now be sucking rather like Nelson who always medicine through a straw (when felt ill at sea, because after I wasn't drinking pink milk) in 40 years feeling sick every day a bed full of slippery junket, at Billingsgate he packed up hundreds and thousands, and and went to Australia. Or was bits of rolled bread and butter, it South Africa?" apart from the usual toast

crumbs. I would have paste all over

sheer joy of composing For me, I prefer a book of gamist married to three or sensible meals like grilled steaks, with Lottle the Devil Cat on the bed, snatching the best bits off the fork and spilling the gravy on ciderdown.

Man In A Pub

for out a long story short, said The Man in a pub, "I was sitting in the very same chair you're sitting in now when who should come in but old Fred. You remember old Fred?" I said I had never heard of

"Get along with you," said The Man, "old Fred's the one whose wife believes in reincarnation and goes about the thinks she was once a beautiful slave in ancient Egypt. Of course, it's a bit difficult for old Fred especially when he has company because on Another would have brought occasion, when the vicar called,

"Naturally the vicor never called again, which is rough on cid Fred as he's a bit on the religious side. But as I say you Yet another, believing me to never know what women are be mentally retarded, would going to do next. There was have bustled into the bedroom my daughter Marge who took with an album, a pot of paste, up yoga and caused a bit of selssors and all the Christmas trouble with the milkman by standing stripped to the waist in front of her open bedroom I remember that once upon a window every morning.

I asked: "Is Marge the one

simple and amusing to do, cat eggs and Marge who can't There is nothing like pasting ent fish. One suiff at an egg and pictures in albums to take his Vi comes out in a rash, and mind off himself; and if he one mouthful of fish and happens to be ill at Christmas- Marge is rolling on the floor

"Of course, I expect she this you could start him on takes after her Uncle George making mats with canvas, who made a fortune in the wet fish business, although he couldn't bear the sight of the So if I had married all these stuff. In 2 way I suppose he was

I said I had no idea.

"No, I'm a liar," said The my fingers, and on the sheets, Man, "it was Canada, because wool and hooks and canvas all I remember he went as far north as he could to get away from fish and then found the Eskimos digging fish out of the In fact, what with the and the ice and the cold and the dark mornings it was so much like Billingsgate in the winter that he died of a broken heart and left all his money to a nephew who bought a fish restaurant in Waltham-

> "Well, to cut a long story short," said The Man ... [World Copyright]

Smoggies For Doggies

WOMAN reader asks an editor, "Where can I buy an anti-smog mask for my bulldog? He suffered cruelly in The Great Fog, and I am sure that owners of other short-nosed breeds are faced with the same problem.

Well, dear, although you have my deepest sympathy, I can't help feeling that the owners of types of doggles are faced with even greater prob-

difficulty is to fit a smog mask (or smoggie) to a doggie with practically no nose. But I think you will see that it is easier to tie a mask to a doggle with no more than a couple of nostrilis than to tie one to a doggle with a long nose like an ant-cater.

You must have noticed that doggies with very long noses usually have very small heads, so that any mask tied behind the cars would slip off. If you tled the mask round its muzzle it would be unable to open its mouth, and, if it couldn't Section of it) is in need of breathe properly through the mask, . might choke to death. Which would be a pity.

You must also remember, the difficulties of people who own tiny doggles not much bigger then insects. Fitting a mask to a doggie like that would be nearly as difficult as fitting mask to a pet earwig,

On the other hand, there are enormous, flerce doggles, with faces like shovels. If they were unco-operative fitting a mask to them would be as dangerous as fitting a mask to a mad buil. Finally, there are doggles that are so helry all over that it is difficult, even in broad daylight, to tall which end is which, gundeularly violent, erimo-is Think what a pak of fools on the increase. But he did not you would look if you tied the said that the population is also mossie to the wrong and of on the sucremes and that the the doggle and dion't know



"Boy Tom and Boy Dick he discussing Berlin Peace Conference."

THE STARS"

Have Coffee With Edward G. Robinson

HE unusual is taken for granted in Beverly Hills — probably because so many unpeople live in this usual

small, sun-kissed town. No factories spew their smog-laden smoke into the heavens. There are no oil refineries within miles, and even the incinerators in the backyards do not sully the atmosphere

It may be that they burn a special kind of trash. The cleanser of the skies above the town is the breeze which springs up every after-

noon and blows out any invading emog. With the breeze, too, you see renowned figures, Striding down Coldwater Canyon comes Louis Calhern,

taking his daily constitutional, and with a slight bow and a smile acknowledging the waves of bassing motorists. Few people walk in Beverly

Hills. Regulars are movie producer Sam Goldwyn and his wife, Frances. They live on, Cove Way, around the corner from my street. They walk quickly up the canyon around the Franklyn reservoir, which, guarded by pines and firs and the hills, looks like a movie-made loch.



post office, down Beverly Drive hard game, and plays daily when to Rexford Drive. I linger by he isn't at work in the studio. Edward G. Robinson's English Hawthorne School on Rexford half-timbered house to drop in Drive is one to which many for a cup of coffee if he's in the children of movie stars go. garden and look at his paintings. Eleanor Parker's six-year-old His collections of French im- walks to school with her English pressionists and Van Gogh are nanny, and Eleanor always atmoted throughout the United tends the school parties. Van States. Adjoining the house Johnson's children attend, and and connected by a glass-roofed Van helps at the school circus gallery is the art gallery he built and fair which raises funds for to show the Renoirs, Matisses, the Parents-Teachers Associa-Manets, and other masters modern advantage.

Gladys Lloyd, who has become a famous sketches. painter in her own right recently returned from Mexico

fabulous Beverly Hills, concludes his inside story of life among people of the screen.

clothes, having coffee and a Boulevard, is the superb collec- serenely playing. sandwich after a premiere. There's Late afternoon,

Walter Pidgeon in white flannels Negulesco, who directed her in' and a Hadley cashmere pullover, having tea after tennis with the professional, Frank Feltrop.

times, and it is almost life mere than most. Hundreds entastrophic when he misses a of homes have swimming pools service or drives into the net. In the back gardens. Occasionally I walk to the But he's a good sport, enjoys a

His wife, Earner cetress parties and put on some of their will seat 30.

M. RUDDY, our correspondent in the

superb colour and strong sion, sponsored by one of the fornka. technique.

soda fountain and restaurant do, and live near each other in and is a fine artist in his own attached.



Ginger Stanwyck. Robert Taylor, Ida at gowns or dresses and spends Stewart Granger and Jam Sim- or a box of eigars for the boy a Saturday afternoon. mons are some of the stars that friend. Feltrop has coached.

being taught or when playing a song-like me.

with the professional. tennis seriously.

It's sad that they are no longer covered in purple, yellow, blue

with some 30 landscapes of renowned humorist on televi- anywhere but Southern Cali-

Beverly Hills, .

leading sutomobile manufac-In the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel turers. Harpo and Chico do Negulesco, who has a fine collecthere's a drug store with a large cabaret turns. All are well to tion of contemporary paintings

you'll meet Tony Curtis and his You have Marilyn Monroe in her floodlit, and you'll find Lauren wife, Janet Leigh, with Jerry flat south of Wilshire Boulevard. Bacall, Humphrey Lewis and his wife, in dinner And a mile away, north of the Darryl Zanuck, and others tion of comtemporary French paintings owned by Jean "How To Marry A Millionaire."

Joan Crawford owns an aparthouse, called the Grosvenor, and when she cames to inspect it sho has lunch at Romanoff's, directly opposite, Barbara then visits Don Loper's to look Howard Duff, Mac- a few minutes at Dunkill's to and you'll see movie fathers and Carey, James Mason, buy a lighter or a case of pipes

Don't drop into Romanoff's husband George Montgomery The tennis courts are sur- for lunch unless you have plenty and their small Melissa; Steve rounded by 10-foot high hedges to spend. But at the drug store McNally and his six children: and fences. Most movie people at the corner, you can manage Robert Young and his four don't like to be watched when with a sandwich and coffee for daughters; Louis Calhern is

With sunshine nine months of Walter Pldgeon takes his the year and many bright, clear days in winter, Beverely Hills I have played with him a few people can enjoy the outdoor



grill or barbecue beside the pool, or as at the James Mason's, there's a complete kitchen, with washing machine; electric garbage disposal and an electric dish washer, as well as a

One of my neighbours, James Pendleton, a designer and interier decorator, married to a millionairess, has a circular Groucho, Harpo and Chico swimming pool in the grounds of Marx come to the high school his house with a pavilion that

Around the pool are chairs making movies. Groucito is a and crimson canvas or plastic.

Beyond the pavilion is a grove of encalyptus trees. Sit at night in the pavition with glowing braziers to warm the cool night air and music from a radiogramophone, and you might be

At the home of director Jean right, you can play night Drop in of an evening and This is a place of contrast, croquet. A perfect lawn is



Edward G. Robinson's private eat gallery is open to the public every Friday afternoon, and the admission goes, to a scholarship fund for young artists.

Drop in at Blum's, the big fountain and ice cream parlour, mothers with their children en

Regulars are Dinah Shore. there for ten after his delly constitutional, five miles there and back from his Coldwater Canyon

One place to see the nimrods and the hunting, fishing and shooting set is Alex. Kerr's sporting goods store on Wilshire

Boulevard. Clark Gable, Gary Robert Stack, Ray Robert Milchum, James Stewart and his wife Gleria, Barton MacLane, Fred MacMurray. Calhoun, Stowart Walter Pidgeon, Robert Taylor and Will Rogers, Jr., are among his customers.

Oh, I mustn't forget John Wayne, who spends a fortune on cameras and guns "at Alex. Kerr's. Last month, "Duke" Wayne bought a pair of matched Purdey shotguns, a trifle of a thousand guineas for the pair.

In Coffee Dan's across the road, you'll meet many players who come in for coffee and biscults at about 10 in the morning before seeing! their agents and managers, many of whom have palatial offices in Beverly Hills.



One such office building, that of M.C.A.-Music Corporation of America, agent for the top bands, top directors, producers, writers and stars and players is built like a Southern Colonial mansion in white-painted brick. There isn't an art gallery or a museum in Beverly Hills. This M.C.A. building Islone of the compensations.

If you have the eight introduction you can visit the Harold Lloyd estate, one of the finest in

.. I've swum in the pool, which some straight - from - the - evidence of any attempt to do single homeless family makes is big enough to have a couple headlines, a single of rowing boats in, is about 250 feet long and has a waterfall at arouse thousands to action, and one end. He has a tennis court in the lower grounds and anriage of justice causes an up- other in the upper estate and a nine-hole golf course designed by Sandy Copper, formerly one

of the better professionals. .There are formal Italian gordons and charming English rose mardens, several orchards, and a rerice of grounhouses for his orchid collection. You could

spend a few days at the Hurold Lloyd place, living in one of the afford liomes or contain like

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OUR DANGEROUS CENTURY

By LES ARMOUR

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If we are to take Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe's word for it, crime is on the increase, moral standards on the skids, and humanity standard and the new standard (or, at least the British

Sir David, of course, speaking at the Bishop Peterborough's conference Moral Welfare and the mosphere was appropriate for discourses on em,

Nevertheless, he is Britain's Home Secretary and the nearest bombs, H-bombs, guided mis- effort to rehabilitate even the thing to a guardian of public siles and flame throwers makes making crimicals. Publicament morality permitted in a send this plain. And the pitch of in- for punishment's take has becoming. He will be thick as an immediated tension is alarming, come socially inaccorpicale. authority—rightly or wrongly. Strongely, he cited very few

either of you was assemble when the two are

He wailed that "we have to concern for the wellfare of imdeal with a general lowering pover shed and backward comof monal standards throughout munities? the country." But this is a dif- And, no doubt, the twentight ficult thing to prove. Moral century surpasses all others standards change from genera- its chleicincy at making, social tion to generation, but it would evil publicate require careful documentation and the comparison of the old to some final and absolute at least, men's regard for the standard to make the case well-being of their fellow men clear. Sir David offers no has never been so high. A

not no 'mad' after all.

It is a dangerous century cortainly: the presence of A-But is it not also into that How, then, are we to even 50 years ago, the same evaluate "moral standards?" degree of interpolational tension would whave provoked

It is suso a conjury of for-

But, surely, in half the world

And, as Sir David knows full well, socicty makes a staggering effort to rehabilitate even the

the slightest hint of a miscar-

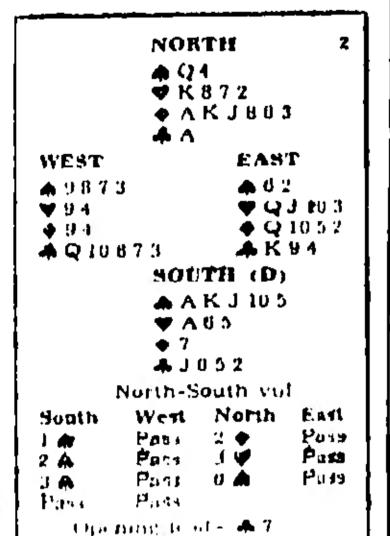
How, then, are we to We are a long, long way from five guest-bungalows, and never Utopia. But, murely, no one see your host. would want to turn the clock The film stars of today cannot

ment as the British Colonial That, by fixelf, is evidence Heroid Lloyd's or Mary Pick

MY HAND, WHAT SHOULD MOTHER SAW US

BRIDGE

Complicated Play Is Not Needed



By OSWALD JACOBY COME plays are so simple that you

of don't really notice them. When declarer and the dominy had a long discursion about the proper compliented way to make the contract calter South had managed to go downs, but neither of them spotted the very easy succhie line of play West apened the seven of clubs and dummy won with the ace Declarer eached diuniny's top diamonds disearding a heart from his hand, and ruffed a low diamond with the five of spades. We t eleverty discarded a heart medead of South worded for a minute of o about his next play and then decided will develop more quickly and adding them to do more than they in the for a cree-ruft. He eached costly the ree of nearty and led a low heatt towards duminy. West suffed and refurned a primor whereupon the whole hand collapsed. The diamonds est the advice but make your own philosophical and ideological illuscouldn't be breaght in, the cress decision out wouldn't work and South was able to win only ten tricks

duminy and bring to the diamond "How does that work out?" South wanted to know And North explained that the play goes in much the same way until West ruffs the second heart and returns a trump Then South would win in dummix with the queen of spades, ruff a diamond, draw trumps, and get back to duminy with the king of heartto run the diamonds All of this was true, but compheated and unnecessary After

sanning the first trick in the dummy

with the acc of clubs, declarer

in all amply lead in lies diamond

should have discarded a cleb rather

than a heart on the second high

damend. Then be would eventually

he able to keep a nead entry to

dimining ket the opponents take it. Or South can cath the see of demonds he t and then had a low diamond from the domino discarding a beart of a club dean to leaded If the apparents then return heart (then best defence). South takes the heart are, leads the lowfrom to doming's queen, ruffs a low diamond, and then draws all the trumps. The king of hearts is the ontry to the established diamonds South need only give the opponents an early diamond trick, and we then has no further problems The slam is then safe as long as

neither opponent has five trumps or

five diamonds

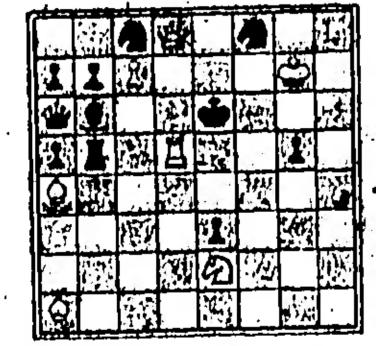
Q—The bidding has been; orth East South Pars t Spade 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: Snades K-Q-1-3-2. Henria Q-4. Diamonds K-J-4-3-2. Club 4. What do you do? A-Bld four diamonds. This jump raise, together with the fact that you have gone past the level of iliree no-trimp, shows your unbalanced distribution and your total strength. You can expect your partner to go on to game. TODÁY'S QUESTION

question just norwered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-0-7-3-2. Hearts 8-3. Diamonds 7-5-4, Clubs A-4. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

The bidding is the same as in the

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. MITRINOVIO Black, 11 pieces.



White, 7 pleces, White to play: mate in two. PXP; threat 2, P—K14 (ch).

R=Q5; 2, Kt—Rt7 (ch);

B=Q5; 2, B=Q7 (ch).

TOM CLARIMER Residence the lotters to spell

reproved me for forgetling to with every solmon a happy ly," ac new weir, and have done for the less 100 years or so. This break with tradition was due to a grawing suchtain that what was not, in its vigorous prime, a particularly good joice, and become, in old age, even less brilliant. However, it will appear again at the end of 1984, unless, in the 12 months shead, the team of writers to whom I pay \$220,000 a year has managed to thick of some whom topical test

to think of some other topical feet Nothing to do with me

Lime-cured water buffalo bends now be exported without licence, except to China, flongkony, Macao, and Tibet. (Board of Trade announcement THE big experiers of lene-cus water buffalo benda were hoping to do a couring trade with Macab in the couly weeks of 1931, Perhaps the licence could be dropped in the case of Tibel if expuriors mutaniteed not o cure the bends with line

'Hiya, folks,' vouchsafed

(A ing birds received, me of the forget)

have parrot which walked the tightrope at a party. The guests howled with laughter, "Very furney, undoubted by," sold the parrot with disposy, for the "but damnably, difficult," Then again, as though that were sol the saller who brought home at budscaller who brought name at this sterigar. His short-sighted mother thought it was a chicken, and coasted it. "Oh, Mai" cyled the sailor. "What have you done? This bird could laik," Then why on cariff didn't it say it wasn't a chicken?" responded the mariner's impenitent

Shall we join the ladies?

THERE was a browl at the smart's Smackaro's Club the other day. Nine-thinez-matrica Dawn, Reagaree, now matried to Trivia Tansy's lifth husband, was dining with playboy millionaire. Sopia Sintibud, the Best upblan pla-table king, Trivia, now matried to Dawn's third husband, was at another table with soap mogul Floyd Unckers jun; One of the millionard the publicity men who bod planned the brawl got to near a microand a harsh whisper was once tore, approached Sopla, and hit him in the face with her handling.
Dawn side-stepped a rainging blow,
rushed at Unckers, and kicked him
ship A cyntral voice cried "Cuti" CORRESPONDENCE about talks litta Delmenico (Remember? No.

YOUR BERTHUAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY Z

BORN today, van have a great people to share the hospitality of de lost force in your materials a director base. and you are able to influence. Your emotions are strong but you people to think your way, we are not the one to make the first dest may seem at first. The stars not always have to have a large have given you exceptional talent group of people found you to be in the arm but you must guird happy, but can be quite centent against too much day-dicaming for with your more and your books. in a highly competitive world I is all by yourself the eminanty practical man or Worker who utwatty teiches fastert til makers are excellent znanagers. insterial attededs. The course, you may shidays have d'une and know how to find a bareala Without wealth first that, for one You can make a dollar go a lang

of your type is not entirely ones, way without appearing to pinch tying You want to see your pennies You always have sometiflenta property rewarded You have a keenly critical sense help out anyone who needs financial and can tell good from bad You assistance You're always saving are a good mixer too, for you have for that "rainy day" that never a pleasing personality which comes to you!

attracts people to you. Although To find what the stars have in at first meeting your may appear store for tomorrow, select your tather about you are, upon longer birthday star and read the correacquaintance warm-hearted and sponding paragraph Let your enjoy myiting a few congenial birthday star be your dully suide

You women make fine home-

thing left over in the budget to

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

It is important that you take into guess is really bod policy today

full consideration all the good Get the facts before you make a

close friends at your home. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar 20) - Otherwise, do not) If working out a new stea get all VIRGO (Aug 21-Sept Aftirs (Mar 21-Apr 20) - own mind Don't act without getting informato the ultimate outcome Get to under your skin. Cultivate colm. work- and faul! and you need never fear. CANCER (June 22-July 21)- Acting impulsively on a random

advice that you now receive thing botter. As a youth you will salesmen chiednit will-o-the-willian You are a person of mosts. You smoothly and pleasantly: Generous will work terribly hard one day a and kindly, you will be beloved by and Just laze around, the next You all who know you.

beautily dislike routine and are

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) very explicit, to avoid orgor. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. Even if you think business seeds VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)new and interesting way to finish a favourable expect today, counting chickens before the eggs much be saving! are intehed! you go along. Be accurate. calls, especially if you are a sales- may be in the deldrums today. See man. Prospects are in good aspect, what you can do! be cheerful.

D very definite multiles. You have pact. You have a matural instinct your own ideas and quietly go for making money and whatever you about working them out and getting embark, upon seems to sum into a exactly what you want with very financial success. little intervention. No one is going You have a great deal of neavour to rush you into a decision but energy as well as physical stamina once you make up your mind, it is and how to get a difficult job done set for once and all. Honest and with the minimum of waste effort. straightfordward in everything you There are times when you fall to do, you expect everyone else to be take out time for recreation and rethe same. This makes you come- laxation. Guard against this for you what guilible. Be a little more inight find yourself on the verge of shrewd in sizing up occule at first a threakdown at a critical period in sight or you may be "taken in" by your career. Learn to relax tensions those who want to use your talents and all will be well. majnly for their own advantage. You have a tempelous nature and are affectionate and home-loving. although your ambilions are high To find what the stars have in the chances are that they will be store for tomorrow, select your

Take first things first today. Some Don't be temperamental. Your personal matter may need your friends may think it's the artist in most careful attention.

PIRCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Just bad temper?

You may have a real inspiration to-day on simething that him been puzzling you for some time.

ARIES (Mar. Al-Apr. 20)— Design and constructive in your thinking and constructive in your thinking and you will get for your thinking and you will get for better resilts. Pessings in Just never payer thinking and you will get for your files. Pessings in Just never payer.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Ordu may emplicitly asked, to give it. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
The occupt and the mysterious may have a special hold on your today but keep one foot on the ground!

(IEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
Handle household equipment carefully, If it needs repairing, make sure you have it done competently/
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
Is careful in all husbess matters today. Don't make an investment of sither time of enougy unless you it!—

vertages.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)- 1.1.0 (July 24 - Aug. 23) -Sucual espects are excellent You II the suggestions from outside hight wish to entertain a group of seon to conour with your own the good advice that you can It Don't impose on your driends by should! Learn to make up your 1.1BRA (Sept 24-Oct. tion from all someter Then dig- Don't get mired down with the ion. Be na practical an you can TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov. 22)-Further postponement on in- Buotlonal upsets must be guarded North tried to prove that South portant markers would be denoteous against today. Don't let things get SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-OFMINI (May 23-June 21)- Renovate old-fashioned business Make definite plans to take care of ideas and inoderate your equip-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

> BORN today, you have younting newspaperman, detective or even a sombitions and are rarely content good prosecuting attorney. You with what you have You are always men are good at promoting almost looking off to the far hills for some- onything and would make fine always be hunting for the "big You women have a keen artistic chance" just ahead and are a hule sense and will know how to make too willing to drop what you have a charming and tastefully decorated for that ruly future which comeone home. You should wed fairly early. has prunteed you. You must learn for you will find your greatest to be more circuit in investigation happiness in having your own house the promiers beld out to you or and findly to manage. You are a you will spend most of your life testural organises and know how to make everything at home run

only happy when things dre moving. To find what the stars have in fast -- and unexpectedly. You have a store for domorrow, select your natural talent for getting hold of birthday star and read the correinformation and using it You would sponding paragraph. Let your make an excellent investigator, birthday star be your daily guide

Be sure that you are careful when Even if things do not move as giving instructions. He sure you are smoothly as you might wish, you can improve the reed if you check 20)— everything carefully. your attention, just study the prob- A fine day for entertaining friends lem today and delay action until at your home. Pay your social obligations at this time. LÍBRA (8ept. 24-Oct. You might depart from routine Business affairs and matters involvmatters today and think up some ing personal property are under a SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- Don't expand your budget un-Caution is indicated. Don't count on necessarily. Think twice before take promises in the future. No oblighting yourself, Sometimes one BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- Make sure that any agreement con-Don't righ so fast that you can't sidered today is carefully put in take time out to check yourself as writing so that there can be no misunclaratanting. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-This is a good day to make business. A close triend or a dear relative

TOORN today, you are a person of you achieve has an important im-Although not demonstrative, you achieved at quite an early ege. You birthday star and read the corre

have a sense of drams and know sponding paragraph. Let your how to time things so that what birthday star be your daily suide. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Deter results. Pensimism just never prival

Links (sept. 24-Uct. 21)—
Don't offer ever advice today unless out mre explicitly asked to give if, or you will edum trouble.

SUOMPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
If a fellow-worster does a good just today he time to give credit where credit is due. Offer praise and today he time to give credit where credit is due. Offer praise acting become you show which you're eding become you story which you're eding become you story out today.

Check come forow beginning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 26)—
At approximate of the could the come.

MANGE



An enormous collar is the feature of this black and white basket tweed coat on show in London at a Spring fashion show.—Express Photo.

The Time the Moon Got Lost

gone to visit at the bottom of the one who discovered it was

he repeated, "the moon got in a great palace, in the King-

lost. Or rather, I should say, dom of Wink-a-Blink which is

Knarf and Hanid exclaimed in teen Great Hills, the Thirteen

surprise: "The moon got lost, Rippling Brooks, and the

-It Broke into Tiny Pieces Like Fireflies-

the turned-about names, had any more. It was gone. And Hills-"

the Blue China Plate, "one day," gone was the Princess who lived Hanid asked anxiously.

on the other side of the Seven-

Twenty-One Roads that cross

"That sounds like a wonderful

"I wish we could go there,"

Again Ting-a-Ling nodded.

the story of how the moon was

lost. As I said before, it was the

Princess who discovered it was

no longer in the sky. Every

night before going to bed, she

would look out of her bedroom

window and it pleased her to

think, when she looked at the

Looks at Everyone

body." said Knarf.

Then she began to ery.

"The moon does that to every-

"Indeed it does," agreed Plug-

a-Ling, "But the Princess, I'm

afraid, did not know this. And

moon, that the moon also looked

Leach other fourteen times,"

country," said Knarf.

aid Hanid.

at her."

Ting-a-Ling nodded.

By Anne Heywood

changed everything for me!" o my work with inbries.

L ever stitched together stand.

practicing, and making up my made a set of cockiall napking own designs—the book shows that were just lovely. I betime — or money, either, how to do that. I started off came interested in each designation but then, just a little with a function set, a very and did a lob of research at our less than a year ago, I came ambitious project, but it came public library."

less than a year ago, I came out very nicely! I began to de- She opened the book, and across a book that really across a book that really velo an hour of two every day showed me some of the Alustra-

as important as facial beauty.

test may be a bit painful

By HELEN FOLLETT

this test.

about colours and designe," sho

tions, one of a lovely block print made in France in the eighteenth century.

"I got fascionted with eighteenth commy prints," the nald began making adoptations of them myself. Next thing I knew, I made up a good many luncheon seis to give my friends as presents.

"I don't expèct I'll ever make any money from my designs THE most beautiful frock soldier passing a reviewing or my sets," she said, "but the important thing is that my life We must be continually con- is so much richer now. I have will look like a basement sclous of the fact that posture is an engiosetic activity, and a bargain if it is worn by a a matter of the mind even sense of learning and achieving. girl with slouched shoulders, before that of the body. Before "On lop of that, my sense of tummy out, back rounded you can do a thing, you must beauty it growing steadily. I and head thrust forward, if desire to do it. Cultivate pride ace a branch of a tree against and head thrust forward, if desire to do it. Cultivate pride ace a branch of a tree against and head thrust forward, if desire to do it. Cultivate pride ace a branch of a tree against and head thrust forward. To look lovely a twilight sky--or a bird's some girls could see them isn't just a matter of haunting a wind spread in flight, or the selves as others see them, smart hairdo and putting on shatt of light which the lamp they would be surprised, if make-up. Figure leveliness is throws on the ceiling-and I realise how much beauty there If you suspect your posture is is in everyday things. And not all that it should be, try often, I copy the design I see, square of cloth!" Stand straight and tall, then

Participation in any one of stretch as if you were pulling the arts of crafts can open our Do likewise. When walking on yourself apart at the waistline. eyes to a whole new world of See how long you can stand that beauty, and the wise woman way. If your muscles are not finds time to fit beauty into her

flexible as they should be, this life.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

tub and then sprinkling them stains, from above. Leaves and roots collect in the tub.

By MAX TRELL

CROSSWORD

Across

8. Seamen urge this on their

1b. Anger muddled in 14 Down. (3)

·20. May be unbarred, nowadays. (0)

23. You need this when furnishing

24. As a firefighter, this man was just a fiddler. (4)

25 Covering for troubled waters.
(4) 26. Short trees. (5)

1. Doe goes back for the fish, (3) 2. Willow for Rosle, (5)

7. You can see through this any day, (4)

v. Priam, too, for an alteration. (8)
10. The tie runs from the East to
the North-North-East, (7)
12. You are enjoined to do this
through the tuips. (0)
14. These get some marks in the

report : (6)

17. Linked musically with the present (4)

18. Bolmy ones have made a reputation for a resort—or a comedian. (4)

19. New ones may make, you feel the

pinch. (6)
21. There's a season for to in the tropics. (4)
22. The end of the sists. (4)

SOLUTION SOLUTION TO CHECK

TARRESTERDAY'S

1. Do they sock a cout? (9)

timbers, it is said. (6)

10. O parse the works. (0) o

-or cooking ! (b)

27 Sees Niger (nnog.). (9)

4. Rave around, (4).

mime. (4)

3. Invitation to Charle, (5)

5. There's metal in this. (3)

6. There's sometimes one in

11 Diet mares (anag.). (9)

13. Spirit of France. (6)

one night it got lost."

Ting-a-Ling?"

Hou e plants can be watered rubbing with a circular motion into shape, and dry flat on a by putting several pots at once to prevent scratching. Lemon towel or over a rod. into a galvanised steel wash or salt may be used to remove

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and dried. Polish with whiling, 'twist, "'Rinse" thoroughly, ease grease spots.

Stand tall, hoist up your chest!

Observe how the stars of stage

and sereen stand, sit and walk.

nttention, as if you were a

the street, pull yourself

Be snappy! Look sassy!

not horrified.

GIRLS'

Absorbent cleaners cornineal, cornstarch, both be benefited, and Unlike leather gloves, fabric chalk, Fuller's earth and magne- you are improving conditions. excess water and dirt will gloves should not be washed on sium carbonate. These are If good posture is habitual the hands. Wash them in mild frequently used on bulky fifty percent of the time, you warm sampuids. Squeeze the articles, wallpaper, fur pieces are doing well. Gradually it Copper articles may be washed suds through the fabric re- and mattresses. As a rule, they will be natural for you to have in warm, soapy water, rused peatedly. Do not rub, wring or are satisfactory for treatment of a vibrant stance, move with lightness and grace.

for the moon that had gone.

usleed Knarf and Hanid.

did not."

"But let me continue telling you Ting-a-Ling?" Kharf asked.

"No," said Ting-a-Ling, "they

"And didn't they find it at all,

Catching the Bits

moon was finally found. It had

rolled down one of the Seven-

teen Great Hills and hit a rock

and broken into a million pieces.

And all the tiny pieces—they

were no bigger than the head of

a pin-went flying about through

all the fields and meadows,

through all the woodlands. They

sparkled and shone among the

flowers and the bushes and the

"Yes," said Ting-a-Ling, "the

because you are making lazy muscles work as they haven't warked before. Keep a daily record, stating how many minutes you can hold this pose. If each day you include suffer less fatigue and can stand French erect longer, you can know that

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN RANKLY, Madame, I

n am concerned about the many meat and sweetlened fruit combinations appearing in our cuisine.

"Par example: Halves of sweetened (の)と broiled on steak; or tinned Isweetened cranberry sauce cooked with chopped beef and Trice en casserole. It is my considered opinion, Madame, that this is not in the interests of I good taste. I cannot find ony Indvantage in combining sweetlened tinned or stewed fruit with meat. It spoils the taste of both."

> "I agree with you, Chef. They may often be served in the same menu, but should rarely be combined. And when tinned or stewed fruit is served as an accompaniment to meat, it should be tart, like old-fashioned eranberry sauce; or pickled lerab apples, prunes, or peaches tean be used.

"However, fresh fruit served Ume gélatin base, moulded and "And these little pieces of the served on lettuce. But no salad

Dinner

Tomato Bouillon Roust Stuffed Pork Fresh Fruit on Lettuce Mashed Winter Squash Braised Onions Bandna Bavarian Spongo Cake

Coffee rea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 0 Banana Bavarian Sponge

Cake

Bake I recipe sponge cake in two D-in layers and cool. Put one layer back in the pan. Spread with a recipe for Banana Bavarian Alling; refrigerate until partly firm. Top with the second layer of sponge cake and refrigerate 4 bra; then turn onto a large plate. Spread with sweetened whipped cream; decorate with orange sections, or dust with finechopped nutments.

Budund Buvarian Fillings, Aud 14 thsp. unflavoured gelatin to 2 they, cold water. Let stand 5 mln. Then dissolve over hot water. Meantime, heat % c. pureed banana pulp in a double nutter. Suit % c. suier, into the relating Cost of mits, Then

Rupert and the Compass-2

so, when she looked out of her Ling, "set about catching these



Mrs. Bear looks thoughtful st Rupeet's request. You want to go exploring? she murmurs. But if you explore where you've never been before you may get lost and then what will happen





ADVENTURES

it made everyone in the whole country sad. And high and low, everyone set out to look "Yes," Ting-a-Ling went on, "So it seemed," unswered "the people of the kingdom of Ting-a-Ling, "For night after Wink-a-Blink lunted for the 66/ NE DAY," and Ting-u- night, it had been sluming down moon high and they hunted for U Ling, whom Knorf and from He place among the stars, it low. They looked for it on Hanld, the shadow-children with Then one night, it wasn't there top of the Seventeen Great "And did they find it there?" 'No," answered Ting-a-Ling. "And they looked for it at the buttoms of the Thirteen Rippling Brooks. And they ran up and down the Twenty-One Roads that crossed each other fourteen The Princess thought the "And did they find it there?"

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moon looked at her alone.

The moon was there again! Only it wasn't quite as big as it used on lettuce with orange or grapeto be. Some of the pieces, you fruit juice as dressing, is a see, had never been found. They smert and delightful accomwere still scattered about, paniment to meat or poultry; filling here and there, through and if desired, fresh fruit can the fields and gardens of the be added to a tart lemon or kingdom of Wink-a-Blink.

moon," Ting-a-Ling went on, dressing is necessary when it is "haven't been caught to this in accompaniment to meat." around, People call them fire-

"That's a very pretty story," said Knart to Ting-a-Ling. "I still wish we could go to that kingdom of Wink-a-Blink." "And everyone," said Ting-a- said Hanid. "You can," said Ting-a-Ling,

window on this night of which tiny bits of the moote until at "when you close your eyes at I am speaking, she looked in last they had them all. Then night." Just climb the Seventeen voln. The moon was not there, they put them together and Great Hills and cross the Thirthrew them up into the air. And tech Rippling Brooks and go "Now in this kingdom of when the Princess looked out of down to the end of each of the Wirk-n-Blink, it was a dreadful her window that night, sho Twenty-One Roads, that cross thing for the Princess to cry, for stopped crying and smiled again. cuch other fourteen times."



So Mry. Bear agreed and Rupert's request. You want to nome. So with the action of the two friends so. Which go exploring?" she murmurs, off the two friends so. Which But is you explore where you've direction shall we take? says never been before you may get. Edward. "Shall we see what lost and trien what will happen?" lies beyond Robin Down?" We won't really we won't.

Rupert, pleads: Wa'll watch says Rupert cheerfully. You parefully the way we present them. Mad and I'll salow.



Cowan, the Sunderland goalie, leaps to stop Lishman, the Arsenal insideleft, from heading in the League match at Highbury which Sunderland won 4-1.

SQUAWKS ABOUT THE MISSED

By HAROLD MAYES

"It is known that Football League matches played in England are used as a basis for the pools in several countries, and that a share of the profit is returned to sport. Sport in England receives no share of profits made by English pools firms." That, my hearties, is what the Football Association has to say in the current issue of the FA Bulletin when recording that a large sum was made available to sport in Switzerland as a result of pools on English matches in the 1952-53 season.

associations, and approximately heart-cry. £133,000 to the National Asso- I make no bones about the their backs on all the offers.

than in the previous one.

way the FA have chosen to has been mooted, the people

Swiss FA, another pointing out with a peep at the gambling in sport and

ciation of Physical Education. | fact that I would like to see That was for the same season some of the home pools money for which Customs and Excise ploughed back into sport. I'd figures, just Issued, indicate like to have seen it happen that £ 10,000,000 more was many years ago. And so, withspent by pools punters at home out any doubt, would the pools firms themselves.

I can't help feeling that the But always, when the idea

& OC MEETING

Asian Games

Hongkong To Query Manila On

Football Team's Eligibility

Hongkong will seek clarification from the Asian

Games Federation on its eligibility to send a football team

to the Second Asian Games in Manila in May, it was

decided at a Council meeting of the Amateur Sports

Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong yester-

held in the board room of the Field and Football.

Hongkong is not directly affi- | Mr Sales also called on the |

South China Morning Post, Ltd. | The Asian Games and Em-

four associations sending teams hold their respective meetings

to the Asian Games, affiliated on Wednesday, March 17. Two

The meeting decided to ap- ir Vancouver next year.

Mr Skinner also called on the pire Games committees will

and team members to associations, Lawn Bowls and

Something like £7,500 went give the Swiss information, who worry about the cvils £400,000 to the Swiss Cantons | end that sport at home gets no | terrible effect a couple of bob | similar to our county football pools help, is something of a on the pools can have on football have been the ones to turn

GOES IN TAX

And who, in the main, have been the chief protagonists of pools aid for Soccer? Why, none other than the men who in their various interwoven ways run the Football League and the Football Association.

I believe that if they had shown more foresight about the whole business sport, by this time, would have been benefithandsomely from the efforts of the man-in-the-street | as follows:

to win a fortune. In the period under review the Exchequer collected a nice total of £68,000,000 gambled. Diesta, Bob Suzman.

Has anyone ever stopped to think-ind that means the football legislators, if don't understand-that if their attitude initially had been little more realistic the Government might never have slapped on the tax, and that money might have been going to help sport in general and football in particular?

Perhaps not, but if they're thinking about it now, as they appear to be doing, they must liated with FIFA but only in- four associations sending teams be realising just how they directly through amiliation with to the Asian Games to submit missed line boat. Somehow the English Football Associa- facts and figures concerning don't think the pools promotion, the Chairman of the ASF these teams by mid-March, ters will be ready to offer to Mr Jack Skinner, The four associations are push it out again. Do you blame pointed out to the meeting, Swimming, Rifle, Track and them?

. MORE BOUNCE

In the same issue of the C. Remedios, V. Britto. to eliminate the danger of Tavares. wooden stakes breaking diagon- 11 a.m.—Senior "A"—Warriors ally, leaving sharp points, and v. Saints. Umpires-Wally Mai exposing players to the risk of Y. S. Liang, Lam Ping. prouch Government for a grant | The four associations sending injury after collision with toward the expenses of sending tenms to the Asian Games have

Why not carry it a stage

further and let's have rubber

clubs should not be asked. Or

a contingent to the Asian hominated the following representatives to the local Aslan The Secretary-General of the Games Committee: C. K. Woo for some time, But whether Navy v. CAA. Umpires-C. ASF & OC., Mr A. de O. (Football), Harold Wing-lee cane flagposts are the com- Possner, Ed Carvalho. plete unswer I'm not so sure. Sales, who is also Chairman of (Swimming), F. Tingay (Track the H.K. Amateur Swimming & Field) and O. R. Sadick If it's resilience they're after, why not use rubber?

goal-ndt supports?

this purpose.

Kound Draw

London, Feb. 1. The draw for the fifth round of the Football Association Challenge Cup,

Norwich City v. Stoke City Lelcester City; Port Vale v. West Ham United or Blackpool; Sheffield Wednesday or Ches-

torfield v Everion; Leyton Orient v Doncaster

thonge United or Portsmouth; Preston North End v Ipswich

West Bromwich Albion v Burnley or Newcoollo, United. The matches are to be played on Saturday, February 20. Replays, if necessary, to be on or before the following. Thursday,

ARSENAL V. SUNDERLAND AT HIGHBURY English Soccer Is Not Finished

Says GEORGE ROBB

Bump went English soccer prestige again with the tumble of our Under-23 XI on the snow-cleared pitch at Bologna. And as a result of this Italian defeat there erupts an Etna of complaints, criticism, and suggestions on what England must do to set her football house in order again.

At the risk of adding to this volcanic ash of words, I want to make clear my feelings on the subject of our soccer decline. Everywhere I hear the same thing: a long, low moan consequent on our draw last year with the FIFA team, the Hungary defeat, and redoubled this week—a moan that English soccer is finished.

cricket fans raised it just after the war. Yet last season England made a comeback against

enthusiasts were preparing to policy has already begun. There, Dodgin. consign Britain to the rub- has been recently an enormous bish-heap when French horses increase in interest in lectures, were practically sweeping the coaching courses, and "football board over here. Yet Britain is forums" for youth, now back on top in Turf mat- Last Tuesday for example, a young man who has fought back ters because of a long-term lecture-demonstration—the first after the worst possible start a breeding policy.

GO FOR YOUTH allow, first, that this "swing of County Youth Secretary) and tinning to show confidence in the pendulum" must ceeur in Jimmy Hill (FA Conch, and Dodgin-and to old hands like every sporting activity, and Fulliam FC) tack part, It in- Alex Forbes and Joe Mercer to build up our soccer resources and demonstration of up-to-date Dedgin has emerged as a star ls pursued.

And the way to do that is to up-to-date. go hap on our youngsters. You reply, perhaps: "But, even it we concentrate on youth, we never do so in the right way. The Continentals take their boys very early indeed, and nurture not compete with their hightheir soccer abilities. We canpressure treatment,"

Our Under-23 team, in the first place, is in the nature of an experiment-I think a brave and praiseworthy experiment. We must not expect too much of it to begin with, but it is a step in the right direction, and we must find the Best under-23's,

Here is the answer to that

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

The holiday and weekend softball programme, is

THURSDAY International Beries

3.30 p.m.—China v. Great Bri-

Umpires-H. Wing Lec, tain. A. J. Hussain, Art Ozorio. SATURDAY Junior Division

2.30 p.m.—25 Gunners v. Pandas, Umpires-Bill Silva and Maumaus players. 2.30 p.m.—CAA (1) v. Rookies. Umpires-D. S. Ling, E. Souza

K. Hussain. 4 p.m.—CAA (2) v. P. I Dodgers, Umpires-S. H. Hamet, G. Yen, Larry Tsu. 4 p.m.—Cubs v. Maumaus.

Umpires_R. Vicira, H. Honniball, R. Osman. SUNDAY

9.30 a.m.—Senior "B"—HKU v. Wildfires. Umpires-F. Diesta, Bullotin the FA say that Wol- 9,30 a.m.-Ladies' Leagueverhampton Wanderers have Wahoos "B" v. CAA. Umpiresinstalled cane corner-flag posts O. Souza, A. P. Turner, T.

> 2 p.m.—Senior "A"—Pandas v. Braves. Umpires-H. Wing drawn.

It's a point I've had in mind Lee, Chev Tsoi, J. Carvalho. 3.30 p.m.—Senior "A"—U.S.

Pakistan Captain

Lahore, Jan. 31. The Pakistan Cricket Control hours before being sun out. Several times recently I've Board to-day selected Mr Abdul Pumlabi found another partner collision with the currently- Pakistan cricket team which 58 for the third wicket, selves, and I see no reason why manager of the team. even advised, to use rubber for selected later, will sail on April eight fours in his innings,— 12.—France-Presse.

I say we are by no means give them time to settle down our players. This is the way to finished as a world football and persevere. You cannot educate our up-and-coming This cry of "England is dead" however brilliant their poten- and developing ideas of soccer. has become too familiar in all tials, and expect them to be- It is a policy which will reward major forms of sport. The come world-heaters overnight, us-in time.

DEMONSTRATION

mar Schools-took place at barracked at Fulham. And English roccer, too, will Edmonton Latymer School. one day make a comeback in Grammar school masters, with the international artna—if we allow, first, that this "swing of County Youth Secretary) and the pendulum" must count the pendulum" must county the pendulum" must county the pendulum" must county the pendulum that the pendulum second that a long-term pohe; cluded talks, films discussion, who encouraged him, inclical themes-note that word of the Arsenal recovery this

> MODERN TACTICS The Italian boys, apparently, way, used more modern tactics than

Of the England under-23's 1 heard good reports of Wood the It may be possible one day, goalkceper, 17-year-old Duncan the supposedly invincible Aus- when a long-term youth policy Edwards-said to be a "natural" is paying dividends—and there for senior internationals in time At the same time the racing are ample signs that such a -and captain of the team Bill

FOUGHT BACK

Dodgin's success is particularly pleasing. For here is a of its kind in Middlesex Gram- player could have - being When he went to Arsenal he

season, has completely overcome his nerves, and fully deserves the fame that is coming his

-(London Express Service)

STRUGGLING ZEALAND DESPERATELY AGAINST FOURTH TEST DEFEAT IN

Johannesburg, Feb. 1. New Zenland struggled desperately against what seemed inevitable defeat on the third day of the fourth cricket Test with South Africa here.

At the close New Zealand still required 16 runs with four second innings wickets standing to avoid an innings larly by the offbreaks of Atkin- "round" the corner." Flist he defeat. They followed on 164 behind when making 79 in reply to South Africa's first innings total of 248 on Saturday. At stumps today they were 148 for six in their second knock after an hour and a half's play had been midens, 18 runs, no wicket, lost through rain and bad light.

11 a.m.—Ladies-Portugal v. eight for one, New Zealand lost shattered by medium pace round £ 20,000,000 out of the China. Umpires-J. Carvalho, F. Matt Poore without addition to bowler John Watkins who had the overnight score. A third both batsmen caught, 2 p.m.—Portugal v. Pakistan, wicket stand of 71 in 77 minutes Umpires-C. Possner, C. Pugh, F. by left-hander Eric Dempster and Murray Chapple gave them

India 214 For 3

Lucknow, Feb. 1. An undefeated 87 by P. Punjabl, the young opener, helped India to score 214 for three wickets before the close play today when they began against the Commonwealth team

Heavy rain washed out the first day's play yesterday and the start today was delayed 40 South Africa, 1st innings ... minutes while jute matting was laid. The match is due New Zealand, 2nd innings to end on Thursday.

Victory for India will give them the "rubber." They have Mooney, b. Adeock won two of the previous Tests | Poore, c. Edean, b. Adcock against the Commonwealth team. The other matches were

India, who won the toss, lost P. Roy with only three runs scored today, but P. Punjabl and S. Mushing All laid the foundations of a good score with a second wielest stand of 57. Mushilast All, who was in lovely form, made 58 in just under two

seen players in not-so-pleasant | Hafix Kardar as captain of a in R. Kenny, who helped him add used from bars when they've will tour Britain next summer. Polly Uenrigar soon settled been unable to check them- Syed Fida Hassan will be the down when he joined Punjabl

and 50 runs were added without The team, which is to be further loss. Pumjabl had hit

Resuming this morning at fresh hopes, but these were along and it was left to Denis

Dempster made 47 (two fours) in a fighting innings, which lasted two hours. It was the highest Test score of his career. Chapple batted two hours 13 minutes for his 42. He hit a six and three fours.

Hugh Tayfield, who routed the New Zealanders with his accurately today.

He got very little turn on the easy-paced pitch, but shortly at 2.50 p.m. (Umpires: Roza, P. F. 11 fours. Compton was batting before the close claimed two Kavier). wickets in 12 balls. He ended the fifth and last cricket Test a stubborn innings of 26 by John Reid and dismissed Miller before he had scored.

THE SCOREBOARD

New Zealand, 1st innings, . Dempster, c. Waite, b. Watkins

Chapple, c. sub-bowled Watkins Reid, c. -Ironside, b. Tay-

field Sutcline, not out Miller, c. Waite, b. Tayfield Beck, not out Extras

> Bowling

Van Ryneveld Byes 5; leg-byes 6; no balls 1. -Reuter.

AGAINST BARBADOS Bridgetown, Barbados, Feb. 1. The MCC touring cricket side had carried their first

Wood, the England and Manchester United goal-

keeper, saves from the Italian forwards in the Inter-

mediate (Under-23) International at Bologna which

Italy won.

INTERNATIONAL

innings score to 293 for six wickets by tea time today in reply to Barbados's total of 389 on the third day of their match here. Ken Suttle, who was bowled by Atkinson, scored 96.

which included 11 fours. Peter May and Ken Suttle | Compton to enliven proceedings

He seemed to realise that Suttle ground, badly needed the match practice. He went yards down the to get himself out of a bad pitch to meet the ball and was

having scored more freely than That was to be caught by the his partner today. Suttle was wicketkeeper on the leg side completely tied down, partieu- when trying to glide a ball son who occasionally mixed a had lost Suttle who, four short leg break and who bowled un- of a century, played across a ball changed during the morning for frem Atkinson. Both men went figures of 18 overs, nine at 273 to make half the side out.

Tom Gravency did not stay very long, while Suttle plodded

WEEK-END

The following are the fixtures gency. for all Divisions of the League: BATURDAY Ladies' Division

Recreio 'B' v Dorians on Police took six wickets for 13, bowled piros: L/Cpi Moore, Mickey Ram). at 3.45 p.m. (Umpires: Cpl Baldwin KOV 'B' V D.G.S. on KOV

> Blen's First Division_ Argonauta v Recreio 'A' on Police Gr. Boundary St. at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: .Fli/Li Cordon, WOII Bell). RN v Army 'B' on Army Gr. Sookunpoo et 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: G. T. Palmer, Lt Doxatt-Pratt RN). Thunderbolts 'A' v YMCA Army Gr. Boundary St. at 10.30

(Umpires: J. B. Gonzalves. Maj Boycott). Army 'A' v Dutch on Army Gr. Sookunpop at 4 p.m. (Umpires) Makhari Singh, H. Crebas) Men's Second Division HKHC V Sockuppots on Army Gr. Sookunpop at 10.30 a.m. (Umpires: I. Hutton, not out M. J. Petters, Lt Wood RN). Recteto 'B' v Nav Bharat on Police

University v Valley Sports RN 3/209, 4/273, 5/273, 0/291,-O Gr. No. 1 King's Pk. at 10.30 a.m. Reuter.

G (Umpires: BSM Durkin, Sgi Dar-PUTURE FIXTURES February 13

Gr. Boundary St at 10.30 a.m. (Umpired: Maj Walker, BSM

Ledien Division. -- Victorians v Dorians; KGV 'B' v Gremlins; Refor six creto 'A' v Recreto 'B'; KGV 'A' v February 14 Men's First Division.--RAF v Army

'A': Recreto 'A' v Dutch; Argonauts 2 v RN; Army 'B' v YMCA.
0 Men's Second Division.—Sookunpots
v Thunderbolts 'B'; HKRC v Aces; St Joseph's V Nav. Bharat; Valley :0 Sports HC V RKAAF, Queries togarding! Umpirek'i to

MAGIC

really clean.

resumed their second wicket with a hurricane attack on the partnership this morning, but at bowling. He scored 36, while 102, having put on 84, May Stuttle was scratching for 13, sacrificed his wicket during a three successive strokes by misunderstanding which would Compton producing four fours have run out one of the two. and a mighty six out of the

finally out in a way that has At the time May was 57, caused his dismissal many times,

LOOKED DIM Dick Spooner came but soon went and with things' looking rather dim for the MCC after holding such promise while Suttle and Compton were together, Len Hutton came out to

Hutton had come to the ground feeling much better from the indisposition which prevented him playing on Saturday. He said he preferred another day's rest but would but in an emer-

The emergency arose when Spooner was dismissed and so England's captain came in at mamber eight and stood firm with Laker until tea, when the scoreboard showed 293 for six.

Suttle's 96, a enixed innings lasted 269 minutes and included for 56 minutes for 41, including

one six and four fours. THE SCOREBOARD Barbados, 1st innings, 389 MCC, 1st innings W. Watson, c. and b. Hoad. . 53 Ken Suttle, b. Atkinson Peter May, rue out Tem Graveney, b. Goddard... Compton, c. de Peiza, b.

Walcoth

R. Speener, c. Atkinson, b.

Walcott J. Laker, not out 14 Total (for six wickets) ... 203.

Falls of wickets: 1/88, 2/172,

Century Scored By Miller In Sheffield Shield

Sydney: Feb. 1. Keith Millor, Australian Test Major Wheery-Tel, 34121 Ext. 316. Oll-rounder, scored 143 for New Potters Tel. 34121 Ext. 441 (2 fings). South Wates and left them with a chance of forcing a win at the end of the third day's play in the Sheffleld match here. New South Wales, 52 runs behind on the first innings, scored 319 and left Victoria to get 208 runs to win.

> -Reutor ... BRISBANE MATCH

'Victoria, 32 for one at the close, need 236 runs to-morrow.

With a first innings lead of 487 runs, Queensland declared at their Saturday total of 589 for nine when play was resumed in the Sheffield Shield match here

to-day. West Australia, who were dis-missed for 102 in their first innings were 1118 for three when stumps were drawn during the tes interval, because of rate.

to send one athlete to the Asian Gaines. "KUNG HEI FAT CHOY" patrons and friends a Happy thompe the Directors of the EMPIRE Town; THEATRE pledge themselves, West

once again, to continue striving for the best in entertainment on the screen

start a drive for funds.

Games.

expenditure.

GRANT SOUGHT

that the HKASA would send

to the Asian Games only a

"realistic number" of swim-

mers which would justify the

\$1,500 AN ATHLETE

cost Hongkong around \$1,500

He estimated that it would

Harry

Odell



Swimming, have thus far signi-

fied their intention to send

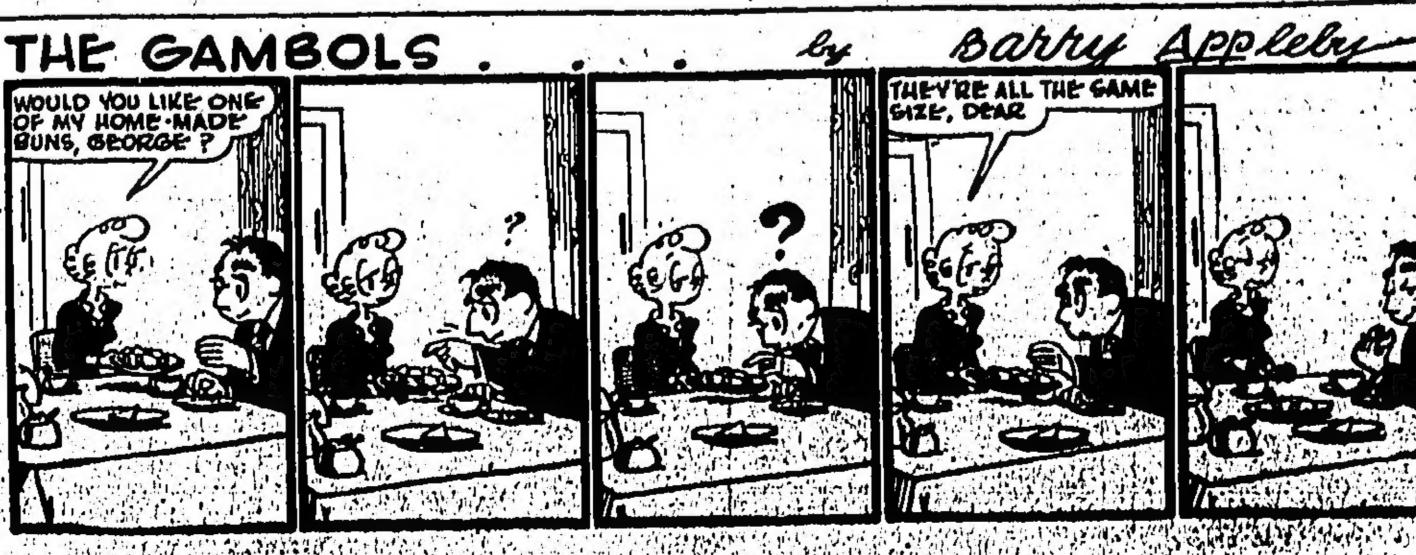
teams to the Empire Games

today, resulted as

follows: '

In wishing our many Chinese City v Toltenham Hotspur; Bolton Wanderers v Seun-

Tebruary 30 -- Reuter.



GOLF

The following are the starting times for tomorrow and Thursday at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's old and new courses:

TOMORROW

Smen-A. V. White: 9.28, J. Linaker-J. O. Pote-Hunt; 9.32, W. O. Davice J. R. Leitch; 9.30, F. Brookbank— H. M. Adam; 10, O. L. Jones—W. New Course,-0.52 a.m., A. M. Boaron J. J. King; 9.00, C. W. Giwnge Mrs Grange; 9.10, Mrs P. A. Laroche; 9.20, F. G. Harrison E. R. Zimmern; 9.20. I. Anderson-W. N. Gray: 9.32. Y T. Tsoong-S. Allen: 0.36, D. R. lyde-T. G. C. Knight; 10, Mrs D. Anderson-Mrs W. N. Gray: 10.04, C. Saville: 10 08, J D. Milner-Mrs J D Mil-

THURSDAY

Davies-H. J. Barker: 9.36, R Wil- their last lap. .-W. H. Paternon: 9.44, W N. Gany L. Anderson; 9.48, Cable & Wireless Lid-Messra Lowe, Hinkham & Matthews; 0.52, J. H. Letteh D Etrick, 956, L II Robinson R. Coombs: 10 P H Taggart _D, R Ryde: 10.04, A D Jones. W. 1. TORDERNI, 10,12, Dr J B Mackle - F C M Reeves New Course -0 am. A. M. Soares-H A Ozorio, 904, E L McDougott-A, V. Gorano, 900 Mrs. C. W. Grange- C. W. Giange, 9 21. E. N. Clibborn - S. Allen; 9.32, T. T. Troong-W. P. Bipt.whistle; 9.44, W. W. C. Shewan N. K. Littlefishin 940, Mrs J. R. Leitch-Mrs C. D. Elrick: 10, Mrs. L. H. Robinson, Mrs. R. R. Coomba: 10.04, R. J. Tippin -

LADIES SECTION

dell-H C F. Aris

Harrison: 10 00, Mrs R J

The draw for the Bronze Division Championship is as follows: Byo into the second round -- Mrs E. Leitch v Mrs N Latimer, Mrs. E Goldman v Mrs P Laroche 1st Renard -- Mrs M. Vaughan v Mrs M. Gray; Mrs B Anderson v Mrs. D. McCausland; Mrs S. Brayard V. Mrs D. Taolin, Mrs A. Aikle v. Mrs. E. Edgay, A. Shoumaker v Mrs M. Small: Mes J Johnston v Mrs M Van der Touw, Mrs D. Backe v Miss. E. Wilner, Mrs B. Stoker v Mrs O. Bye into the second round -- Mrs Linng v Mrs' C Fortune,

Mrs D. Hunter v Mrs M. L. Hung 1st Round to be played by Thursday, Feb. 18; 2nd Round to be played by Thursday, Feb. 25, 3rd Round to be played by Thursday, March 4: Semi-final to be played by Thursday, March 11; Final to be played by Thursday, March 18 Winners of Compelitions played in January are -L G. U. Monthly Medal Silver Division: Mrs D. Burtwhistle 90-19

Bronze Division - Mrs D Hunter - 90—23 nett 67. Captain's Cup Qualifying Round Mrs M. E. Vaughan 97 33 nett 64; Mrs M Saville-96-30 nett 66: The Medal Competition played on Tuesday, January 19 was won by Mrs Dawson-Grove in the silver Division on the Old Course with 86 -12 nett 74 and in the Bronze Division on the New Course by Mrs.

M. Vaughan with 96--28 nett 68. The Sweep on that day was wonhy Mrs P. Robinson on the Old Course and by Mrs S. Bravard on the New Course. The Running Bogey was won in the Silver Division by Mrs J. B.

Mackle with a score of one up on the Old Course and by Ares i. E. Leitch in the Bronze Division with a score of 5 up on the New Course. The Shanghai Fourgomes played on Tuesday, January 20 was won by Mrs H. Coleman and Mrs P. Hawkins with a score of one up against An entry list has been posted inviting entries for the Championship which will be played on Thursday

March 4 and also for the match against on R.A.F. team to be played on Wednesday, February 17. A notice has been posted giving the programme for fixtures of the Spring Meeting to be held in March. Members are asked to make a note of these so that they may agrange their games for these events, For the month of February there is a Running Medal for both Silver and Brostze Divisions to be played on the New Course only. Players may take out six cards if desired during the month. The Competition for the Chinese New Year Holidays is a Bogey on the New Course, one eard only to be taken either tomorrow or Thursday. Mrs J. B. Mackie won the Capinin's Cup-1993 (Ladies' Section) and Mrs Dawson-Grove was runner-

Scottish, Cup Second Round Draw

London, Feb. 1. round of the Scottish Cup, made today, resulted as follows:

Berwick Rangers v. Ayr United. Coldstream v. Raith Rovers. Rangers v. Kilmarnock, Third Lanark or Stenhousemuir v. Beveron Vale.

Albion Rovers v. Dundee, Queen of the South v. Forfar Athletic.

Morton v. Cowdenbeath. Falkirk v. Celtic. Sterling Albion v. Arbroath. Duns v. Aberdeen.

Hibernian v. Clyde. Brechin City v. Inverness Thistle or Hamilton Academi-

Tarff Rovers v. Partick

FANLING ON THE RECORD

Dash-at Boundary Street on too wide to be stepped over ex-Suruay afternoon, this reporter perted to sink his heel and then arrived in time to see Rita Hall his toe into it?" re-establish herself as the Colony's fastest seminine human. This had hardly been accom- ing of applying for a Colony replished than the One Mile race cord for the 11/2 miles road walk was on and the Milers had com- and the application - would, pleted one or two circuits when, indeed, have to be considered, to our extreme surprise we saw | The very consideration of it, G. S. Kennedy Skipton and however, presents problems that Medburst of the Royal Navy are almost insurmountable. walking towards a hastly put Unless we are wrong, ratifica-

II. M. Lee: 9.08. A. R. Petrie—R. G. ing post judges in varying the Hon. Recorder, assisted by .-T. G. C. Knight: 9.16. D. Shaw— numerical strength and timeA. B. Coleman: 9.20. P. A. Laroche keepers alternating to harry the milk a second HKAAA me arers. H. N. Lindeman; 9.24. H. R. Cle-land-W G. Robertson; 9.28. W. N. walkers on to get out of the persuaded to undertake A Smalley J. Lipoker; 9.32. W. O. way of the runners completing of measuring the curse. walkers on to get out of the persuaded to undertake the task

Until yesterdby afternoon we only 150 feet in length and the were still considerably puzzled whole job would, on modest as to what had been going on, calculation, require the best part as to how Kennelly Skipton, of a day, Medburst & Co had escaped out All fruffle would have to be mystery has now been solved breach which the road walk

Mr Krimchy Skiplen called in other roads on us yesterday afternoon and explained it all Apparently. Chan Warschuen's 40 feet 237 the race started as a road race inches in the Shot Put on Sundutside the Broadway Theatre day place; him in the list of and finished on the track inside possibles for the Asian Games. the Bounday Street ground. A former North China athlete

Tippin-Mis F G Harrison, 1042, Mrs. J. B. Mackie, Min. F. C. M. had never thought that the race, specially to have a look at what Reeves, 1016, Mrs D. L. Anderson walk would be completed in could be done about improving Mrs W. N. Giny, 10 20, D. J. Ren. such fast time and had calculated the SCAA glant's putting that the Mile cun would be over technique thinks that this could before the walkers, entered the be polished up to bring him to

> The exceptionally last times short time, put up by Kennedy Skipton and Wat-chuen is the holder of Medharst upon all calculations, the Colony Discus record at 128 The 112 miles were covered in feet 634 inches and has done just over 10 minute: at a pace I nearly 170 feet with the Javelin, that, if kept up, would have but he is inconsistent in all been equivalent to two nules in three weight events. His best 13 minuter 20 seconds not very marks are in Asian.Games class, tan off V. Hardmo's world record but he cannot be depended upon of 12 minutes 45 seconds

> that Medhurst had been ing in technique, he is a good unfortunate to lose ground in bet for Manila. Prince Edward Rond as a result walkers--all pupils of his-- minutes 33 seconds for a 15should be disqualified for leap- mile run last season. leaped over a ditch.

ditch or around it. Is jumping permitted in a race walk when Jennifer Hart, now taking a

Changes England's Rugger Ieam

London, Feb. 1.

same team which was beaten the 30 best in the British Comday for the Rugby Union international against Ireland at Twickenham, on February

Changes were not expected few years, recently ran after Saturday's close struggle in which the All Black side New Zealand. He was timed in

reached peak form. It is most unlikely that the England forwards will have to win the triple crown.

Woodward (Wasps); J. P. Quinn | Convent School at Wynberg, (Now Brighton); J. Buterfield South Africa. (Northampion); E. P. C. Davies (Harlequins); M. Regan (Liverpool). G. Rimmer (Waterloo); Metres as long ago as 1951. Also R. V. Stirling (Royal Air Force and Wasps); E. Evans (Sale); D The draw for the second | L. Sanders (Harlequins); P. D. Young (Dublin (Wanderers); P. G. Yarranton (Royal Air: Force and Waspe); D. S. Wilson (Metropolitan Police); J. K. Rendall-Carpenter (Bath); A. R. Higgins (Liverpool); Stirling

will esplain the side.—Router. SCOTLAND'S TEAM has picked the team which was to have played Wales in the seasons in the High Jump and match postponed at Swansea Shot Put at HKAAA meetings, last Saturday for their Rugby won several place medals and a Union international against New Colony Standard Medal for the Union international against New Colony Standard Medal for the Union international against New Colony Standard Medal for the Club, Mr K. Harbard; its call at Nice on the return trip.

tish), J. S. Swanin (London Deborah, Hurlbatt in a meeting Eighteen players and three old Scottish), M. R. Elgle (London in which no prizes were involved. members of the Club as camp Scottish), D. Cameron (Glasgow Her official best was 4 feet followers, complete the parky, High School's former pupil), T. 514 inches at Kai Tak last May, Mr. Sund stated that they G. Weatherstone (Stowarts Col- but at a meeting at Boundary found the Salgon players quite

Having missed the very first is a race walker confronted with event—the Men's 100 Yards an obstacle like a ditch that is

Mr Kennedy Skipton is think-

tion requires measurement of The next two laps saw runners the whole course with a steel

However, the langest steel was all most confusing i tape owned by the Association is

eve until then last lap, but the brought to a standstill in the was held or, at best, diverted to

The organisers of the meeting! who came to the meeting 42 or 43 feet in a reasonably

as yet to turn them up every Mr Kennedy Skipton told me time. With some intensive train-

of a motor but coming in Neville Lee, a familiar name between the two. He had just in distance races in Hongkong skipped ahead of it, but Med- for some years, wrote us a letter huest had to wait for the bus sending his best wishes to all to pass by and lost some yards. Hongkong athletes. He is now One question that intrigues concentrating on the longer dis-Mr Kennedy Skipton is that of tance runs and is very happy whether all three Chinese with a time of 1 hour 25

ing. It seems that all three Neville has been transferred to the Royal Army Educational Technically, they had not Corps and is now a Sergeant at heeled and toed it through the a Royal Artillery boys' school.

5 feet and more in the High February 7. Jump. Her Hongkong record in this event stands at 4 feet 11%

mark of 184 feet 2, inches at | was recently wed and is bring- | ing his wife here.

Quentin Almao, one of Hongkong's best sprinters in the last fastest 220 Yards in a race in 23.2 seconds and finished fifth!

Mr and Mrs F. J. F. Tingay concede to much weight as they were the other day surprised to did on Salurday. The under- receive n telegram from South standing they have gained from Africa. Eldest daughter Julia playing together in two matches thought the inter-continental airshould stand England in good mail services too slow to convey stend in their quest to retain the the news that she had, at one international championships and stroke, become a school prefect, vice-captain of sports and cap-I. King (Harrogate): J. E. tain of swimming at Springfield

Julia, it is startling to think, was Colony Champion at 200 a former Colony record-holder in the 200 Metres and the High records, she was known as the Major Planet at discussions on the composition of teams,

HEADLINES

Background To The THE LURID TRAILS OF THE what's best in Mystery Of The DOLLAR LEAD TO A 1½-Mile Race Walk TOWN CALLED LAS VEGAS

Hollywoood.

Once upon a time the lurid trails of the gold rush days led to the wealth of the Klondyke. Today, up across California's Providence Mountains, hard by the giant Boulder Dam and on the fringes of the world-famed Death Valley, the lurid trails of the dollar lead to a town called Las Vegas. For many years past everyone has known about Las Vegas. Not even Las Vegas, however, has known anything like the

year 1953. Here, in Vegas, are night clubs to end all night clubs. Here are the No. 1 goals for every entertainer who even suspects that Hollywood is about to drop into the doldrums. Here are the fabulous salaries which recently carned Marlene Dietrich £10,000 a week for three weeks for singing songs in a gown which almost wasn't,

The names of the night spots | Spencer Tracy makes his | to look that way. On the set too are something to remember. cinemascope debut in "The of "Susan Slept Here" she There is the luxury "Flamingo" Broken Lance" Water- wore a skin-tight gold metallic buttling it out with the "Sahara" skis now for Lana Turner. She gown and by the way she wore and the "Thunderbird" while has just decided to take up the it she might have been the "Desert Inn" flings its neon sport. . . . By doing so has

wards the "Last Frontier." Which is apt indeed for Las junior Tarzan, Vegas it now the last frontier. the all-vital boundary which be all the actress I think she every film player must cross if is when it comes to making is first class. he wants to keep the electricity her love scenes with Vittorio running through his neon byline. Gasaman in "Mamba". As pre-

that goes on therein, I made the Vittorio any month now . . trip to the desert town recently. Jean Simmons says that In the tough days when Vegas was hoping to fly to England to was still a killer town the story see Stewart Granger but doubts goes that the Devil himself if she will make it now. She stopped in for a drink. After a has to start "The Ligyptian" alquick tour of the place. I'm most immediately. Not too denot surprised. He must have pressed, however (but looking found it to his liking.

FOR CHARITY

Terry Moore's ermine bikini

advertisements in defiance to- scotched rumours that she and Lex Barker were expecting a

As for Las Vegas itself and all sent plans go she will divorce tired) Jean says that she ex-

mid-February. If British actress Mara Lane which tantalised Gis and says she hates to be called

pects Stewart home around

Koege Team Arrives For Soccer Series

The Koege Football Team arrived by a specially chartered plane from Hanoi yesterday afternoon and was greeted at the airport, by Mr Jack Skinner and officials of the Hongkong Football Association.

The Danes will play a series of three soccer matches against the Colony during the Chinese New Year Holidays. All games will take place at the HKFC Stadium.

months preparatory to clearing bined Chinese on Sunday, their injuries and will be on

At a Press Interview at Sunathlete soon on his way back this trip to the Colony, he was sidered one of the most prolific "my distinctive feature" would be a good game. Mr an offer to turn professional for wear raincoats!" by New Zealand last Satur- monwealth for 1953. Neville Sund stated that the weather club in France and this may here was much more "comfor- L, his last tour as an amateur, table" than that experienced in

> delay caused by the loss of the plane's log book at Karachi surrounding the air strip come two whole days, had much to do with the loss of their first also experiencing their initial game in the Indo-China.

The party of 26 members travelled via Rome, Athens, Cyprus, Karachi, Calcutta, Rangoon, Salgon and Hanoi to the

LOST THEIR MASCOT

They played their first game Jump. An historical figure in at Cyprus and won by four the progress of local athletic goals to nil. It was at this stop a stuffed leopard bought in tion 4-2 and drew with the Copenhagen, and only discovered the loss when they reached. After the series in Horgkong George Pal (creator of years. Hongkorg lost one of its most Salgon, Mr Sund smilingly add- they will leave-on February 10 Puppetoons') is trying popular athletes yesterday with ed that the team felt that the on their return journey to Den- bridge the gap. Cinematically 'He received his knighthood. The biggest tennis tournement the departure for England by loring of their mascot had some mark following the same route speaking anyway. Already the just over 12 months ago in the open on February 4 when this With one exception, Scotland the RMS Chusan of Valerie thing to do with their defeat out. Mr Sund expressed a wish has done a fine job in the

Zealand at Murrayseld on High Jump and never turned Secretary, Mr A. A. Sund; February 13,

The 14 players selected are:

J. C. Marshali (London Scotthird place to Jemilfer Hart and London Scotthird place to Jemilfer Hart and London Szendoedi.

The first game of the series. The others injured were John it looks as if it's right as far obstacles get in the way? Or shorthand and typing course in is scheduled for tomorrow Kramer, 19, the "baby" of the as Oilvia de Havilland is con-Sussex, expects to be back in afternoon against All-Hongkong, team, Keeper Henning Elting cerned. She sent her agent Hongkong in June. She hopes The second against a Hongkong and left-back Kurt Hansen, new album from the French to get some good coaching in the Sciection on Thursday, and the These three, however, have capital and he is now working Western Roll in the next few final match against the Com- recovered from the effects of on a new deal for her.

the field tomorrow. . .. OLDEST PLAYER

This, he felt, plus the confess to a slight queasy feel- Shield of Falsworth." ing as he watched the foothills fact that the plane's crew were situation.

the third game.

In Hanoi they defeated the North Victnam European Selec-

It looks as if blonde and beautiful Grace Kelly will head for the top as the big star discovery of 1954. Her acting in Shelley Winters will have to "Dial M for Murder" and "Rear Window" with James Stewart

AUTHENTIC

It is quite a while ago now but you may remember a parking lot incident when producer Walter Wanger wounded nctors' agent Jennings Lang and was statement to three months' imprisonment in California for his trouble. That was in 1952.

Now Mr Wanger is well and truly out and about again and with a vicious story to tell. Title of the new Wanger film is "Riot in Cell Block 11" and Mr Wanger readily admits that shocked padres in Korea is to "Britain's Marilyn Monroe", his imprisonment inspired the be nuctioned for charity . . , she shouldn't go round trying film. "I decided after seeing what happens in prisons to film a real prison picture. My cameras will follow a riot right through from start to ugly

> It seems that everything will be authentic too. The film was shot for three weeks in an actual prison. The 1,000 prisoners in the film are real prisoners, "So much so," says Wanger "they stole a watch and a wallet while we were shoot-

A LONG TIME

Rita Hayworth won't be making any pictures as long as she's Mrs Dick Haymes. Which, by the look of things at the moment, will be quite a long time . . . "A photograph taken in Paris is better than a photograph taken anywhere else on earth." So the saying goes and

Humphrey Bogart returns this way for "My Three Angels" before leaving for location work in India. . . . Pinky Lee ning House, Mr A. A. Sund, The oldest player of the team, —you most probably know him the secretary of the team, ex- Hilmar Stalgaard, 37, a seven by his lisp—tells me that he Another former Hongkong pressed his pleasure in making times International, is con- has just insured what he calls here is Colony Javelin record- non-committal on his tearn's scorers of the team. Inside- £300 a year. With Lloyds. The holder Neville Hughes, whose chances of defeating the Co- right Poul Peterson is another Pinky family also lisps. So lony's best, but said that win, sharpshooter to give Granger much so that-says Pinky-England has chosen the Sookunpoo last year ranks among lose or draw he felt that it trouble. Piterian has received "when we all get talking we all

> time off soon for a "laze round Regarding the trip from Eu- Europe". With six films finishrope, Mr Sund stated that it ed in less than a year, he de-The group left Copenhagen was a fine one with ample serves the break . . . Field with the temperature hovering stopovers at their various ports Marshal Viscount Montgomery in the vicinity of zero, and of call. The only time that the has promised to pay Hollyplayed their first match in team felt uneasy was the ap- wood his first visit soon. To Saigon with the temperature proach for a landing at Kai watch his nephew, Gary Montalmost at blood heat 36 degrees Tak. He stated that he could gomery at work in "The Black

> Bessie Love, Hollywood's which held the plane back for up and hit him in the face, The glamour girl of the 20s (best 'Broadway Melody of 1929') is landing here did not add to the to make a come back to the screen. Her new part will be an important one in "The Besides the game at Nicosia, Barefoot Contessa". Also star-Cyprus, the team played three, ring will be Humphrey Bogart, games at Salgon and two in Ava Gardner and Edmund Hanol. They lost the first match' O'Brien. For years past Bessie to A.J.S. in Saigon 0-3, beat has been living in Britain and the Youth Association 4-3 and coaching at film studies near defeated Combined Viet Nam in London. Her return to Hollywood will stir the party-givers to give of their best.

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Born at Limpsfield, Surrey, Rizal Stadium. Sir Henry captained Winchester Five foreign players will take College, Oxford University, part in the competitions, which Surrey and England.

West Indies under Lord Hawke Stockenberg of Sweden, Hongand, later, in 1897, he went to kong's ip Koon-Hung and America under Sir Pelham Pakistan's Ithlikar Ahmed for Warner's captaincy

He visited South Africa twice singles. with MCC teams and was cap- This, is the first time that

Foreign Entries In Manila Tennis Tournéy

Manilla: Feb. 2. year's Tennis Champiouships . of Asio will get underway at the

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absence of Western supplies. Mr Moletov told the fourpower conference that East-West tracto was essential, and he has placed this issue on the same level of importance as the poli-tical problems for discussion at the Big Five conference with China which he has proposed.

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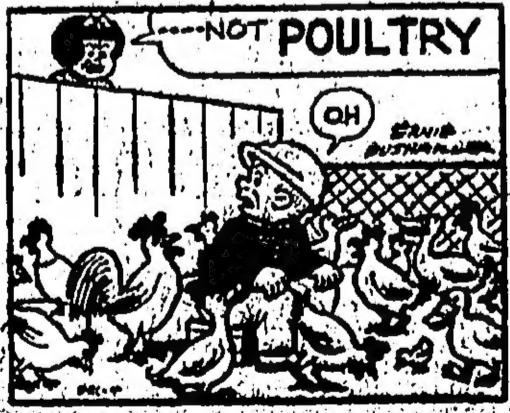
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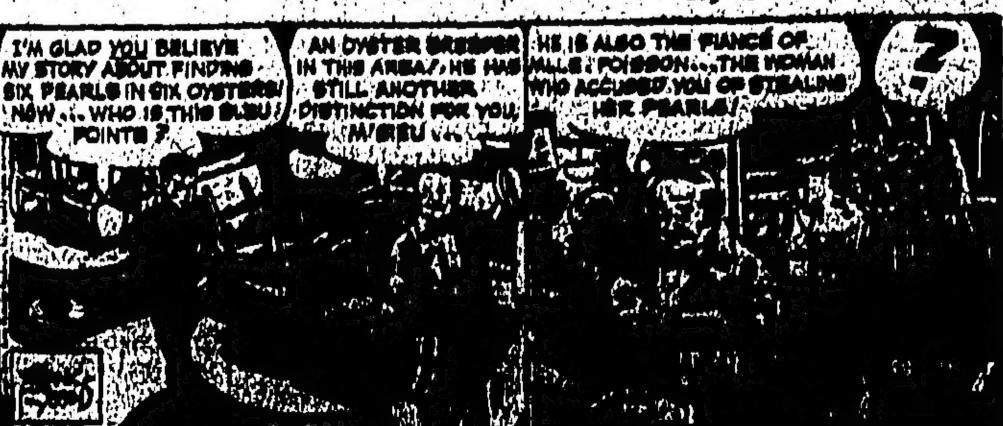


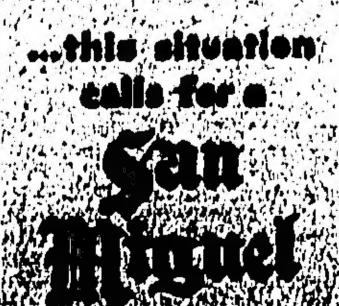




By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Bushmiller





Japan To Expand Air Operations In Next 5 Years

The Japan Airlines (JAL)
plans to expand its overseas
operations within the next five
years to a point where it will be pumping \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year into the Japanese economy, officials of the company said today.

This estimate, whose realisaportant source of "invisible exports" in Japan's drive to close the current "Collar gap" of about \$800,000,000 a year was made by the JAL officials. The officials are here on

goodwill mission in connection with the scheduled inauguration on Fourtary 5 of JAL's trons-Pacific pervice. Questioned on the profits

Japan's first postwar overseas airling hopes to be making they said they could not bank on a not income of more than \$1,000,-1000 for the first year, But as the line expands its service, inbe operated by Comet jetliners, its income is expected to iticrease considerably.

Pressed for an estimate they said that within the next five years the line's not income in foreign exchange, should be running at an equivalent of #30,000,000 to \$40,000,000.
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struces coveriby a notwork of cilies in Southeast Asia and the Far East. The Tokyo-to-London coute would irrebuse stopovers at Paris. Rume. Caloutia Itanguon and Hongrous.



The Duke of Edinburgh squeezing his way through the crowds which packed round the royal car outside the NELSON INSTITUTE during the royal visit to NELSON, New Zealand.

Japan's New Lampaign The Return Of Ryukyu And Bonin Islands

Tokyo, Feb. 1.

A new strain is being put on relations between the United States and Japan by a campaign here for return of the Americanadministered Ryukyu and Bonin Islands.

On one of them, Okinawa, the United States has built her biggest Far Eastern bomber base, with runways long enough to launch bombers whose range would include Moscow.

Japanese press publicity for the return of the Ryukyu Island chain, stretching 1,000 miles south towards Formosa, has been redoubled since the United States returned the less strategic Amami Oshima Islands on Christmas Day.

Celal Bayar Says:

Capitalism Is Best For Improving Lot Of Poor

New York, Feb. 1. that his country has "shown the world" that capitalism is the best system for imnation.

visited the United Nations, received an enthusiastic welcome from New York City and was given an honorary degree by honour in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, given by the American-Turkish Society.

"We have shown the world; that the economic system callrehabilitating a country that is economically backward, provided, of course, that the principles of social justice are never lost from view," he said.

Turkey, like the United States, he said, is convinced that civilisation can progress only 'in an atmosphere of freedom and democracy,"

The President added that Turkey felt "honoured" to stand side by side with the United States in the fight against oppression.

He invited private enterprise to invest in Turkey.

Mr Bayar explained that 400,000-man army and needs outside help in the form of such investment. He said his country had begun to adopt measures to help in its economic develop-

world believing in the freedom the Japanese bress give the of the individual, private enter- American official view full pubprise, the secredness of the in- licity. dependence of nations, and the indivisibility of social and the future of both the two political peace, has a common Ryukyus and, the tiny Amamil fronther with the world which Oshima Islands must be deterholds the opposite opinion, and for this reason she is in the

position of a pivot," he said. United States Vice-President Richard M. Nikoh, who also American friendship would grow Oshima Islands to Japan with-

The Islands were placed un- | "heme" islands of Hokkaido, der American administration Henshu, Shikoku and Kyushu. in the Japanese Peace Treaty plus a few small off-shore and the United States may re- islands. tain control of them as long as

State of the Union message on tories which she had annexed January 7 made headlines in by force. In the north, she lost Japan by saying that the to Russia the Kurile Islands United States would retain and the southern part of control of the Ryukyus "Inde- Sakhalin.

ter, Mr Katsuo Okazaki. said Islands, the Ryukyus and the on Christmas Day that he Bonins were placed under would be neglecting his duty United States Administration to the Japanese people if he and Japan agreed to did not press the United States in any proposal" of the United President Celal Bayar of for consideration of claims for States to place these, islands

gives a picture of bent, strawhatted _ Ryukyuan - Japanese proving the lot of a poor arable land of the Islands and villages with something more Climaxing a day in which he than their crop and their catch to talk about these days.

They say that among Ryukyus' 800,000 inhabitants Columbia University, President talk now centres on how long Bayar spoke at a dinner in his they must wait before they are once more administered from Tokyo, instead of Washington.

Alongside these impressions are optimistic prophecies that ed capitalism, which is based the return of the Amami on private enterprise, is the Oshima Islands is only a prebest system to be employed in lude to the early return of the Ryukyus and the nearby Bonin

cial described typical Japanese much of the administrative statements as "ostrich-like." work as possible. Japanese officials, he added, continue to make optimistic forcensts, seeming to ignore purposely American statements war. They are no more selfthat no transfer of the islands | sufficient today. Their value is is contemplated in the foresec-

the Japanese press has pur population of 7,000 has today posely "played down" most dwindled to about 140. official American statements

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Optimistic Prophecies Amami Oshima Islands.

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stronger. He said he was convhaced that President Elszlihower shared this belief.

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Japan renounced "all right, title and claim" to Korea, President Eisenhower in his Formosa, and the other terri-

Under a separate article of The Japanese Foreign Minis- the treaty, the Amatril Oshima Turkey declared tonight the return of the Ryukyus. under United Nations trusteeship, with the United States as sole administering authority.

Official, American have indicated that America does not intend to place the islands under United Nations trusteeship. American officials here believe that this may be a reason why many Japanese have jumped to the conclusion that the islands will be handed back to Japan.

Little Different

One of the strongest Japanese arguments is that Japanese administrative control would not interfere with American military control. It is stressed that American forces remained in Japan after the Occupation and will now remain in the

Americans "spy; that the life of the Rytikyti Islanders is little Trade announced today different under American adcan policy. is to let the island-United States offi- ers themselves carry out as

> The islands were Japan's "poor relations" before the essentially strategic.

The Bonin Islands have even The 'American view is that less to offer. Their prewar

> Both groups can be expected to remain under United States. control as long as the Far Eastern situation remains While danger persists, Japan's

sovereignty over the islands is sovereignty" recognised in the Peace Treaty not nothing more, -China Mail Special.

Husband's Name

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HONGKONG SHARE

China Mail Special.

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(From Our Correspondent)

MARKET

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The snag is obvious. Japan

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not only from the U.S. but also

from Canada and Argentino, and

she is one of Australia's tradi-

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million tons of U.S. grain into

Japan for yell would make other

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 1.

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today with the old crop thoutis

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Automatic Approval Imports To Japan; 10 p.c. Rate

Tokyo, Feb. 1. The Japanese Ministry of universal rate of 10 per cent would henceforth apply to deposits required for applications for automatic approval imports.

Previously, rates ranged from 0.1 per cent up to 10 per cent. The only exceptions to the new ruling will be deposits for imports from Inddhesia and Republic of Korea, which will remain at 3 per cent, and those for imports from Southwest Island (Ryukyus) which will remain 0.1 per cent, the htmbuddement

The Ministry also announced sustained the market on the applicants for automatic up- decline. There was a etzible proval imports from some amount of foreign price fixing countries in the Open Account reported at the close, Aten would henceforth be requited to put up cash | deposits instead of credit guarantees from commercial banks.-Router,

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After Six Months Only A Few

By Sydney S. Campell, Reuter's Financial Editor

countries, it seems impossible for the U.S. to sell any sizable values of

surpluses. Last October the Foreign Operations Administration set a

target of \$175 million of sales for foreign currencies, midway between

cluding a tentative idea of something less than \$60 million for Britain,

So far, allocations to Britain total \$72 million, and sales to Britain have

reached \$61 million, comprising tobacco \$20 million, frozen beef \$17

million, cottonseed oil \$11 million, lard \$8 million and prunes \$5 million.

Of the \$175 million, \$180 million was earmarked for Europe, in-

the Act's minimum of \$100 million and maximum of \$250 million.

Sales

limits of avoiding prejudice to other exporting

Small

Another purchase of lard may absorb about \$6 million | -

of the remaining \$11 million, but there is no indication yet

DUMPING7 friendly countries in the world There have been rumours 550 to dispose of large parts of tracts. Future closings:that other sales would be made, the U.S. surpluses. Officials of including soybeans to Norway; the FOA were dispiritedly ex-

cottonseed oil to Holland, France peeting to tell Congress of their and Germany; and unspecified experience, which shows that commodities to Belgium, Italy the U.S. can either dump its and Greece. So far, nothing has surpluses or keep them but cannot get rid of large amount The flasco can hardly be due without resorting to what the 1,000 in 8.20 to any difficulty in making use other exporting countries (and of the local currencies. Britain some of the U.S. officials themand the U.S. long ago agreed on selves) would regard as dump-

fictions for satisfying Congress It is all very well to say the that such sterling is used for the the U.S. merely wants to regain its normal share of the expor market (or, og in the case similar rigmarole for the use of over its competitors: it does not "counterpart funds" and Section look like that to the competitors.

100 of 13.40 the money can be used for appropriations, the FOA officials 132 of 324 | Washington's intent is not to nre now faced with the prospect | 1000 @ 30% get some mutual security on the of having to find markets for a and irregular situation in leading cheap but to get rid of some further \$1,000 million. It can commodity markets today. surpluses. Outside Britain, it not be done unless the new law evidently is intensely difficult to is drafted, or applied, with far 3.000 # 20.90 | do, without cutting into the less regard for other supplying existing markets of the U.S. and countries. From the start, The biggest outlet so fat be the most significant and lairly large cash arrivals at mooted is the sale of about \$50 ominous part of President million (about half a million Eisenhower's Farm Programme; tens) of U.S. wheat and barley It' might get worse. Congress to Japan for yen, to relieve the might cut out the flexible price to 3% cerus. effects of the failure of Japan's supports which he advocated, rice crop. Without some such and insert other export promo- priced at 180 cents per bushel

left out.-Reuter.

Market

London, Feb. 1.

New York, Feb. 1. World No. 4 sugar futures to- Oll. tinental Europe total only \$10 active buyers of grain (almost day closed three to cight points million. Six months after the the only really active one), and higher on trade buying and passage of the Act, the grand the other countries need the short covering. Sales totalled total of actual sales, to all the market.

Domestic No. 8 sugar futures except Britain, is \$2 million of Congress and the farmers have closed unchanged to two points been banking heavily on Section higher with sales of 825 con-

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US COMMODITY MARKETS

New York, Feb. 1. Grain futures declined sharply to deminate an otherwise quiet

Lorses in grains ranged to almost four cents a bushel. The decline reflected slow stimulation of exports seemed to export and domestic demaitit and At Chicago, wheat closed off

148 to 2 cents; soybeans off 1/4 bulk deals. It will be very dif- tions, such as two-price systems for No. 3 Northern, and for No. ficult to make up a world total and export subsidies; which he 5, it was at 165 cents.-United

STOCK MARKET

Stocks statted the month on the upgrade today but, lacking fresh incentive, could not hold early gains and closed a few cents lower on average.

With few exceptions, declines were very small, and final act losses for most stocks were well above the day's lows. Sales for the day of 1,740,000 shares compared with 1,950,000 shares on Friday.

Profit-taking pared prices of recent leaders such as General Electric off 1/4 point; Johns-Manville, down 1/4; Du Pont,

Motor stocks declined, refleeting production cutbacks in the industry. Steels were little changed, in active trading, Of 1.160 Issues traded, there were 479 declines, 399 advances, of how the rest of the \$11 million, or any further New York Sugar with 53 new 1958-54 highs set,

five new lows, Olls had wide moves either way-losses of 2th in Monterey Oil, 11/4 in Mid-Continent; a gain of 2 points in Scaboard

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Lconomist At Large

tall young West the swing-doors into the National Assistance 'Board office, and sauntered over to families or friends. the counter.

affably, and, pulling his dogcared credentials from pocket, thrust them lowards the clerk on the farther side of the

"Pay day, ch?" he said, suit. grinning. "My, but does the livin' up to?"

a lean, rather handsome man, ness." named Simon, with the studious air of an intellectual.

QUITE AT HOME

TT was some time since Simon A had studied, though. Some time since he had done any work. For 15 months he had pllowed the tax-payers of Britain the privilege of supporting him.

Assistance office as if it had been his club. "Come on, mistuh," he said,

"If you takes much longer payin' me, dat ol' cost-of-livin' index'll be up another point." He was something of an economist, Simon, and he put back his head and roared at his with having an "insatiable dejoke. Then he looked at the mand for material security." He clerk, and heard what the clerk added that, from the baginning

Simon's face. the clerk was saying: "I can whom I came in contact." He give, you your bus fare to the then charged her with conduct-

reception centre, but that's all," ing a calculated campaign to FIGHT WITH POLICE

THE reception centre is the place provided for those to live who overstop the limits of of minus-four-star hotel for the had contact in my normal the public's hospitality. A kind chronically work-shy.

"Ah don' want no bus fares," here till ah get it, see."

They tried to make him go. but he would not. The police wore called, and when two officers came to persuade him to leave, Simon fought them for 'his right to stay.

Next morning, at the Clerkenwell court, he was charged with assaulting the police and with insulting behaviour whereby a breach of the peace might have been caused. He pleaded not guilty.

ANY QUESTIONS?

THE police told their story. Mr Frank Powell, the magistrate, usked Simon: "Any questions?" "Yez suh." said Simon.

"What was yo' primary function or purpose in comin and if so was it irrespective of that she was relieved that what yo' found me doin'?" he Roosevelt made his explanation

esked the officer. "We came to put you out !! you would not go on your own." said the policeman. "They didn't give me no extricate himself from

money, ch?" said Simon, "an' ah'd nowhere to go, had 1?" "The officer doesn't know about that," said the magistrate, "Do you want to come into the

witness-box yourself?" "Sure," said Simon.

'THERE'S A LIMIT'

6611/HAT are you" the magistrate asked him. "Well, ah come here in 1948 and served with de Air Force. Den subsequently ah was a clerk with de railways, mo subsequently ah was studyin' accountancy an' allied subjects. economies, till October

"You could be sent to prison for six months," said the magis-trate, "but I shall discharge you know what the bag contained." conditionally. We all know you of jewellery or money or orders" would have preferred to have he said.

Well-informed circles believed to money rather than the fare to "We understood there were today that the United Nations today that the United Nations the hostel, but there's a limit to the amount of public money that can be handed out. In future you must do what they country to us.

Blackmail Charge By Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

from malaria at the time, or he would have 'resisted what he now recognised as blackman. He was extremely serious as he spoke to a jammed press con-African pushed through ference. He said his wife had made her charges without regard to the effect they had on the persons named, their

> The eldest son of the late President, his customary smile absent, said he owed an his especial apology to the nine persons named in a letter dated February 27, 1945, which Mrs Roosevelt filed in connection with her separate maintenance

"Each and every one of them cost-of-livin' index want some is completely innocent of any misconduct with me," he said, "The harm which has been done He lolled on the counter and them I can never repair, but I looked round at the austere, can and do emphasise their infamiliar surroundings. He was noccure and ask their forgive-

> Prior to the reading of the prepared statement of denial to the infidelity charges. Roosevelt told assembled reporters that while he was releasing his supporters in the race for the seat in the 28th Congressional District, he still had not completely retired from the contest,

In the statement itself, Rocsevelt said he hoped that the persons whose names were listed He felt as at home in the in the letter understood "my actions were done under compulsion."

"Until very recently," statement continued, "I had fully accepted my wife's statement to me that all such documents had been destroyed." Roosevelt charged his wife was saying. The grin came off of their marriage, she had developed "an unreasoning fear "There's no money for you," and jealousy of anybody with

> asset that I owned." He saki this campaign was carried on under the "constant threat to accuse me of imaginary infidelity with those with whom

transfer to her "every material

In explaining the letter he "these imaginary divorce acknowledge happenings" and, as he quoted custody of Fuad to the portly should I decide to re-marry." ther, "purge my soul". He said ex-King, now touring Alpine and Mrs Roosevelt promised Italian beauty. that if he once did as she demended they could begin their marital life anew.-United Press.

FEEL RELIEVED

Honolulu, Feb. 1. Two Honolulu society women, both of whom were mentioned in the James Roosevelt divorce action, said today that they were relieved" to hear of Roosevelt's swankiness of other places denial and apology

Mrs Julia Waterhouse Damon called the episode "the most bewildering thing I've ever experienced.

Mrs Richard C. Durant said and apology, but added that this did not "exonerate from him responsibility for smearing inpersonal problems," -- United

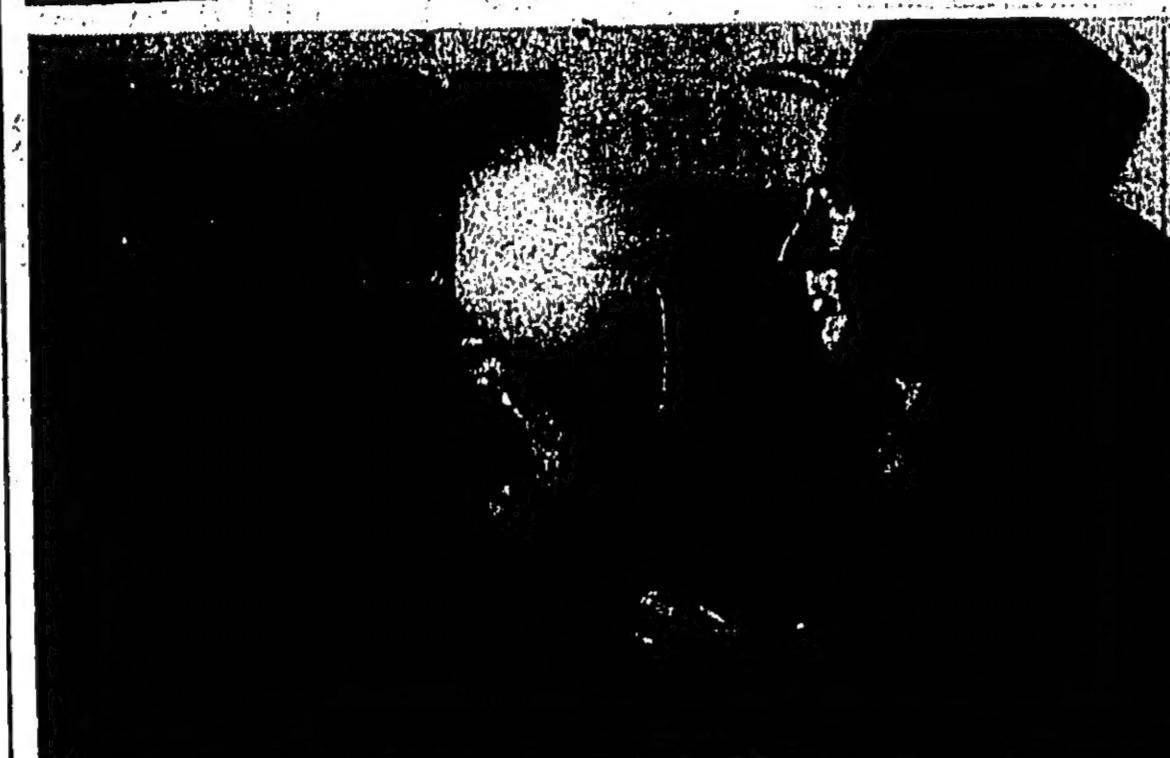
MAIL BAG ROBBERY

London, Feb. 1. A mail bag to be delivered to the Crown jewellers was stolen from a Post Office van here today-the second mail van robbery in the past ten days. An official of the jewellery

firm Messrs Garrard & Co., Ltd., off Regent Street, said he did not "It could be registered packets Talks Proposal

country to us.

BEMARKABLE



With the searing flame of an acetylene burner only an inch or so from his face, Italian inventor Angela Seconiti has perfect confidence in the insulation properties of the material demonstrated in London recently. The material is Secondite, claimed to be an entirely new product to resist fire and acids, and as an insulating material, as a building material, a filter to separate light oils from water, in the protection of tanks against explosions and to dispense with a petrol pump or carburettor in the standard petrol engine. This was the first British demonstration of the versatile material.—London Express.

Narriman Denies

Cairo, Feb. 1. Former Queen Narriman said today she could ciety should temporarily be not think of a new romance now because her heart

The 19-year-old beauty lost her throne, her husband and her child, two-year old Fuad Ahmed

ex-King Farouk.

(Farouk and Irma Capece, a Naples beauty quoen, left Saint Vincent, Italy, today for another Alpine resort at Cervinia, Farouk refused to comment on the reports from Cairo, "I've been very happy here at Saint . Vincent," he told newsmen. am so pleased with the family stmosphere of this town which "very pleased" and "quite is so unlike the exaggerated

have visited.") Narriman, Interviewed at her home at Helipolis outside Cairo. displayed a dry-eyed grief: that had its beginnings in 1951 when Farouk won her away from a young student.

THE ONLY COMFORT "My only comfort is the memory of my son," she said. nocent persons in order to yesterday giving custody of his Fund to Farouk but permitting her to visit her son in Italy as often as she wishes. She also monthly allmony.

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idel Farid El Atrash, with whom killing was also being : looked

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"It will be at least a week "These circles believed that the wornt thoughtfully away, as it saddened by the flaw he discovered in the conomics of the welfare state."

Scotland Yard and Post Office officials are making inquiries at the welfare state.

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What's His Line? Solution:

COAL TRIMMER.

Loades Express ferries.

Country to us.

Talks at Pannunjom.

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had not yet healed from the wounds inflicted by alm should be to promote a on witness Rikizo Hirano, one

who was king for nine months.

Although denied allmony, he was given no alternative ski resorts with an 18-year-old Narriman still hopes to receive funds from the multi-million dollar estate the government has seized from Farouk. But officials said the estate probably would not be sufficient to pay Farouk's dobts.—United Press.

Landowner Slain By Gunmen

Manila, Feb. 2. A wealthy Pampanga province (Central Luzon) death early last night by unknown gunmen while ingave up her demands for \$14,000 Mexico town in the same French Bank Building. province.

"Only yesterday when I signed A maan report the agreement my heart ached Genzales's bodyguard was cits-the agreement my heart ached Genzales's bodyguard was used Expelled

of \$7,500 cash. She denied reports of any Constabulary investigators be- Friests : Here now romance and said she could lieved that the assilants, not think of one "because my numbering 12, were Huks but wounded heart has not yet the possibility of tenancy them expelled by the Comhealed." Asked about movie trouble as a motive of the munists, arrived from Tientsin proposals for both East and West

> victim was hit three was instantaneous, - France- 39, (Hutigarian), Father J.

Reason Why He Surrendered

Nairobi, Feb. 1.
Defence counsel for alleged

HK Italian Society Formed

At a meeting held recently at East Gate Lodge, University of Hongkonz, it was decided to form a Hongkong Italian Society.

Those present at the meeting included the Italian Vice-Consul and Mrs G. Bertuccioli, Professor and Mrs Arrigo Foa, the Rev Father A. Grancili, Monsieur and Madame K. Caudron, Mr and Mrs E. F. Szczepanik tion into the operations of the and Mr and Mrs J. H. Gransden.

It was decided that the Sonamed the Societa-Amici dell' greater interest in and know- of their own party leaders who ledge of Italian culture. For is an adviser in the Hozen this purpose it was proposed to Keizai Kai during yesterday's solicit the immediate recogni- hearings, and obtained from tion and support of the Societa him hearsay testimony that the Dante Alighieri, Rome.

"Ah don' want no bus fares," signed in 1945, he said his wife Simon said. "Ah want man man man man sid. "Ah want man man man stayin' right acknowledge "these imaginary divorce decree which gives will I ever marry an actor Vice-President: Monsieur K. Vice-President: Monsieur Caudron; Secretary: Mrs E. Szczepanik; Treasurer; Mrs A.

> The Society will henceforward hold monthly meetings of a social and cultural nature, and all Italian-speaking residents in the closed its doors last October Toriello, shortly after return-Colony are cordially invited to and its chairman, Masutomi Ito, ing from a flying weekend visit take part. The subscription has been

fixed at \$15 per quarter, payable in advance, and the only requirements are that wouldbe members should be able to speak Italian (all meetings will be held in that language) and that they should be introduced by an existing member. All correspondence should be

addressed to the Secretary, but any who are interested are cordially invited to contact any members of the Committee at landowner, Leonardo the following addresses: Mr She signed an agreement Gonzales, 32, was shot to J. H. Gransden, University of Hongkong, Mrs E. F. Szczepanik, University of Hongkong, Mrs A Foa, Church Guest specting in his rice farm in House, Monsteur K. Caudron,

Five. Catholic priests, all of in the as Hunan this morning.

in the head and death 65, (Bolgian), Father P. S. Rab, Kaufmann, 38, (Hungarian); Soviet :view made a solution Father F. X. Fels, 35, (French), oven more difficult to realise and Father M. Lussi, 34, and foreshadowed a return to

not know the reason of their world. expulsion. Caralita

Into Probe Men's Death From Sunstroke

Washington, Feb. 1. Two fathers testified today that a Marine Corps training hike during a summer heat wave caused the deaths of their sons and may have resulted in permanent injury to half of the 538 others.

Simultaneously, the Marine Corps disclosed that as a result of the incident it ordered a "curtailment" of training activities at its Quantico, Virginia, base when the temperature is 90 or higher. It said other precautions also have been taken.

Damaging Charges By Socialists

Tokyo, Feb. 2.

Premier Shigeru Yoshida's Liberals and the conservative Progressive Party have called off the training hike today fought damaging Socialist charges that they had accepted \$140,000 in campaign, funds from giant Japanese investment fund to save it from financial oblivion.

The battle between the the day of the hike but they Socialists and the Conservatives featured the second day of the of Representatives watchdog committee's investiga-Hozen Keizal Keil multi-million dollars investment agency which collapsed last October.

The right Socialists. disassociating themselves Italia"-Hongkong, and that its the scandal as a party, turned investment firm had given 30,-000,000 Yen to the Liberals and The following, temporary 20,000,000 Yen to the Progressives.

> Hirano said he "understood" that the purpose of the donation legislation which would enable disappeared". as an investment bank.

and several directors were to his country. arrested last week. The Socialists seized on

into another Shown Denko, the bank loan case which caused planations" concerning the downfall of the Ashida Cabinet in 1848.—United Pross. MOLOTOV

"ENTIRELY **NEGATIVE**"

All Western delegations tonight · expressed · bitter · disappointment over the reaction of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, to the British plan for a united Germany based on free, all-German elections.

Berlin, Feb. 1.

Describing the speech as "entirely negative," the Western delegations said that the Soviet participation in a provisional German government took the They were Father O. J. Ampe, position back to where it had always been.

They added that the present wrangles that had occupied to Father. Rab said that they did much, time in the postswar

West German cheervors also When asked whether he was described the speech as dis-

COAL TRIMMER. itself contraining £13,000.—China London supress ferries. Mall Special.

London supress ferries. Mall Special.

Printed and published by William Alter General. for ment spokesman had said that and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 where the UN reply would be drafted where the winners and visit their supresses.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkone.

In the Colony

Man Hit By Tram

long line of trams hisred their impatience as crowds scurried to see the cause of the traffic Jam at the Junction of Pedier Street: and Des Vooux Road Central at about 0.40 this morning. Looking none the worse

for the solt he had reocived from tiam No-77, an elderly European, with his hat still perched firmly on his head, walked to an ambulance.

The man was heard to say "inform my wife at the Pan American Airlines office," before he was helped into the ambulance and rushed to hospital.

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CHINESE NEW YEAR if he had thought it was hot ARRANGEMENTS no delivery and no collection from posting boxes. The private lobby men into combat on Guadairanal

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Col. Murray said the doctors "can't give me a rule of thumb about heat except that when it TUESDAY, FRORUARY 2 gets to be 85 or 90 we shouldn't By Air work so hard." Pending a report Formosa, 3 p.m. from a medical board, he said, it was decided to cut down on training when the thermometer By Air

No Further Misunderstanding

The fathers, William E.

Malone and Joseph J. Conwell,

said official reports about the

hike did not agree with what

they heard from other officer candidates who took part,

Their sons died of sunstroke

last July 20 following a "fast

walk" over terrain at the

Quantico officer training school.

A House Armed Services sub-

Col Raymond L. Murray,

commanding officer at Quantico,

told the sub-committee he could

.. Col Murray said he had led

and elsewhere, with the mercury

and humidity a lot higher, and

The fathers said the Marines told

them the temperature was 93 on

thought it was a lot higher.

hit 90 .- United Press.

nobody passed out from the heat

committee is investigating.

enough to be dangerous,

Guatemala City, Feb, 1. The Nicaraguan Ambassador said tonight that "all mis-understandings" arising from Radio Hongkong official Guatemalan charges that Nicaragua was preparing

. Ambassador Aurelio Montene-That legislation was never gro called on the Guatemalan drafted, the Hozen Keizai Kai Foreign Minister, Guillerme

The Foreign Ministry, in Hirano's statement in an statement issued after Senor attempt to build up the scandal Montenegro's call, said the Ambassador had given "ample exdocuments submitted by Guntemala as proof that "high Nicaraguan officials appeared to be involved" in the invasion

> Guatemala had charged that the President of Nicaragua, Radio News Reel (Recorded London Anastasio Somoza, was involved. -United Press,

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CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

gramme Summary; 6.03, Melody with the Stars-Highlights from "Patience" (Gilbert & Builivan); 6.30. BBC Bandstand—Foden's Motor Works Band cond. by Fred Mortimer (BBCTS); 6.59. Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.10, News Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 7,15, Interluce for Rhythm-James Moody and Winifred Davoy (Planos); Peter Akister (Bass); Micky Grieve (Dimin) (BBCTS); 7.30, Forces Favourites London Relay); 8, La Demi-Heure Francelse (Studio): 8.30, . First Hearing presented by Bernard Hicks (Studio); 9, Time Bignal, Musical Notebook presented by the Rov. Father T. F. Ryan. S. J. (Studio): 9.30, The Iron Man - A. Porirait of John Wikinson written by H. K. Evins. Produced by John Gwilyn Jones (BBCTS); 10.30 At the Ballet-"Aurora's Wedding" (Tchalkosky) .. London . Philharmonic Orch, cond. by Efrem Kurtz; 10.59. Weather Report: 11. Time Signal. Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music: God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

Down,

